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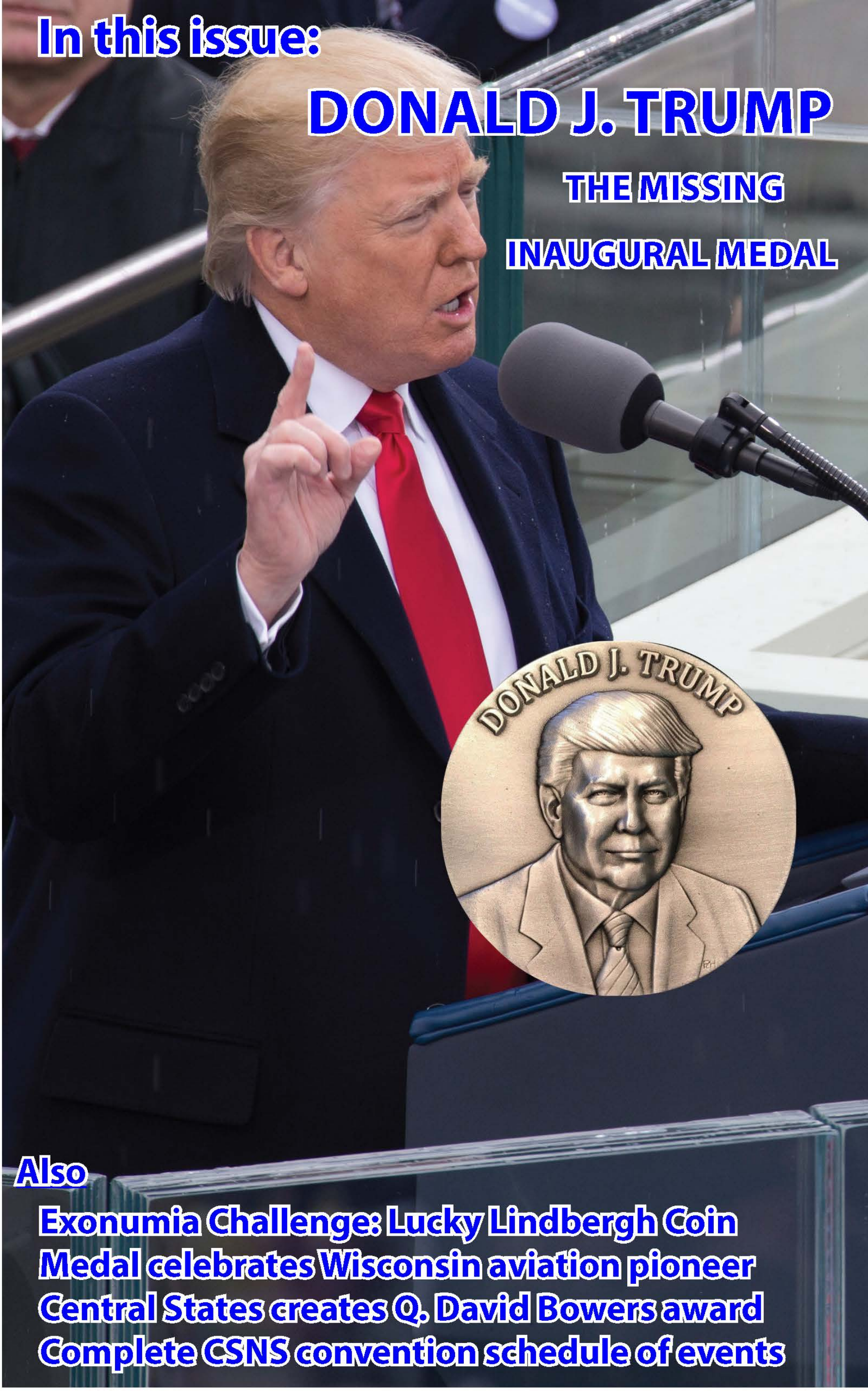

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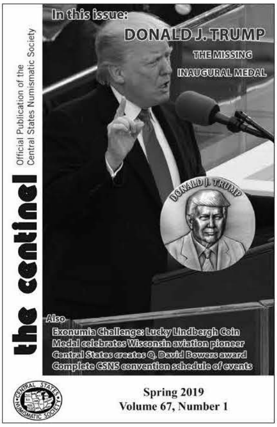

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President's Message

In P.D. James' 2011 mystery, *Death Comes to Pemberley*, Jane Austen's famed character Elizabeth Bennet, now Mrs. Darcy, says, "It is always easy to question the judgement of others in matters of which we may be imperfectly informed."

CSNS will continue to award gold prizes.

Well, it appears that has happened in regard to incorrect information that has been published about the exhibit area at the upcoming Central States Numismatic Society's 80th Anniversary Convention. This has, in turn, created a great deal of confusion and concern, not only by people who have exhibited at our convention in the past, but also within the larger numismatic community.

I would like to dispel some of those rumors and share some information about what it actually costs CSNS to produce and run the exhibit area at our convention.

Facts:

1. There is no case rental fee, period. Our exhibitors will continue to enjoy complimentary use of CSNS-provided exhibit cases and table space, as has been the done in the past.
2. There has been no change in the content and/or value of the awards that will be given in recognition of the winning exhibits, which include: a 1 oz. Gold Eagle for Best of Show as well as a 1/2 oz. Gold Eagle for 1st Place, a 1/4 oz. Gold Eagle for 2nd Place and a 1/10 oz. Gold Eagle for 3rd Place in each exhibiting category, which make them among the most valuable in the hobby.
3. There was no strong-arming of our exhibitor group demanding that they support the room block. Filling the hotel room block is important to CSNS' financial health. To that end, the convention chairman and the bourse chairman simply wanted to remind the exhibitors that in today's interconnected world of convention planning, room pickup does actually matter and is extremely important.
4. Yes, there is a $75 tax-deductible donation exhibitors must make to the Ray Lockwood Memorial Fund if they choose to exhibit at the CSNS convention. I will share more on this later.

Costs:

1. Over the 5-year period between 2014 and 2018, CSNS spent over $212,000 to present the exhibit area at the convention. That is over $40,000 per year. Or, that could also be seen as spending $10,000 per day that the exhibit area operates at the convention. Or, you could look at it as CSNS spending over $1,000 per exhibitor.
2. The Exhibitor's Awards Breakfast, given to the exhibitors at no charge, cost on average over $7,000. With around 100 attendees, (which was about the average attendance for the event), the breakfast cost CSNS approximately $70 per person. For fiscal reasons, the board has voted to eliminate the breakfast for the 2019 convention. We will still have an Awards Ceremony, but it will be without the food.
3. The Exhibitor's Dinner Reception at Maggiano's cost over $21,000 during a 3-year period in 2014, 2015 and 2016 before it was canceled by the board. That dinner was an additional $7,000-per-year event held on behalf of the exhibitors, again, without any charge to attendees.
4. The gold coin awards for exhibit winners have cost over $77,000 in that 5-year period. Or, if you break it down, the awards cost around $15,400 annually.

I could also list the costs to set up the exhibit area, lodging for the exhibit-area staff, the exhibit-area chairman's past salary, food and lodging expenses, dedicated exhibit-area security, as well as the cost for exhibit-area supplies, but I don't want to belabor the point. It costs a lot.

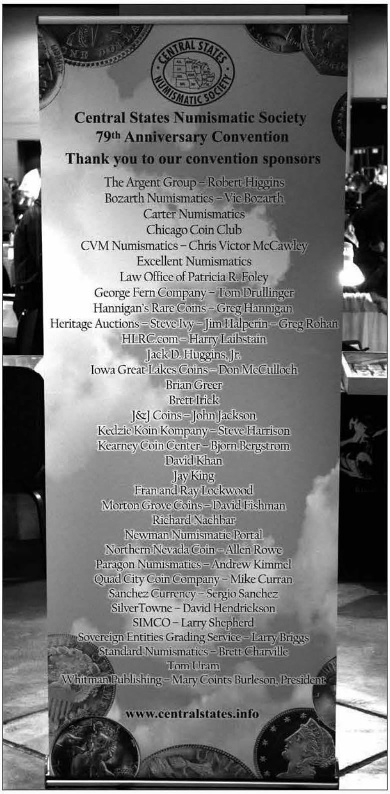
To offset the costs of the gold coin awards, the board adopted a sponsorship program in 2013. So far this year, we have received $1,500 exhibit-award sponsorships from four CSNS board members and three from our dealers. Of our nine exhibit categories, seven are sponsored. Thank You! However, according to CSNS Exhibit Area Chairman Brett Irick, even with the sponsorships we run an approximate $25,000 deficit per year in the exhibit area.

The Ray Lockwood Memorial Fund, which is paid for by the $75 donations collected last year after Ray's death, allows us to have an eighth sponsored award. It was our hope that our exhibitors would look at this donation as their opportunity to join with CSNS as a team in order to work together toward the common goal of helping the CSNS exhibit area remain what many consider to be the best in the hobby and in the process honor their friend Ray.

We, like many other numismatic organizations, have to face the changes and challenges which face the entire hobby. We must also be mindful of our fiduciary responsibility to the organization, make hard decisions and find solutions. When you look at the numbers I stated above, the commitment CSNS has made to the exhibit area over the years is indisputable. Just as we feel the contributions the exhibitors make to our convention are also indisputable. We understand and recognize the sacrifices of time and effort exhibitors make when they set up at the convention. However, we have to balance that with being responsible with what we do with our educational dollars. $212,000 may not sound like a lot of money to some people, but to us, it's a lot.

We had also hoped the exhibitors would remember the years of enjoyment they had shared at our convention, realizing that it was the generous subsidies CSNS provided to the exhibit area and exhibitors that made it all possible. But, I still have hope. I hope, after reading this and seeing the costs involved that some of those perceived slights have been alleviated. I also hope that people now recognize and understand our responsibility as an organization to be fiscally responsible in regard to the exhibit area.

We hope that our exhibitors would look at this as an opportunity to join in a team effort, working together with CSNS toward a common goal because, in reality, we really are all in this together. We all need each other. We all need to contribute. We all need to look at the big picture and how, like a puzzle, we all can work and fit together to make CSNS complete. That, in essence, is what this controversy is all about; a simple request to exhibitors to chip in and help out in order to keep the CSNS exhibit area one of the premiere destinations in the hobby for numismatic exhibiting.



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From the Convention Chairman

I'd like to talk to all of you, whether your only contact with the organization is through the pages of *The Centinel*, or if you are one of those who are able to take time from your life, whether you come as a dealer, collector or someone who is just curious, to attend our annual convention.

Our 80th Anniversary Convention will be held the last full week of April. Certainly the most visible and popular feature of the event will be our 300+ booth bourse area. Not to be overlooked will be a multi-auction Signature Sale presentation by Heritage, by far the largest numismatic auction house in the world. Not far behind in attendee interest will be our two-day, multipresenter Heritage Auctions Educational Forum, generously sponsored and funded by a grant from our auction company.

I've been professionally involved in the numismatic trade full time since 1977, having begun as a rare currency dealer in the days when a nice $1 Educational Note could be bought for $300 or so, a knock-your-socks-off Bison Note for around $700 and $10,000 was an almost unheard of price for even the rarest currency item. Without ever really intending to I've morphed into a professional convention manager and believe that it is not an exaggeration to state that I've managed more significant numismatic conventions than anyone in the history of American numismatics. I've never really kept formal count, but I think the total is upwards of 150. This depth of experience has given me more than just a few insights about convention management.

There is one thing that has always troubled me - the apparent lack of interest by our larger audience in the efforts of that tiny minority of our members, less than 2 percent last year - who are involved enough and passionate enough about our field that they seek to educate others through participation in our educational exhibit area.

When our bourse chairman assumed her current duties in 2013 she suggested to me that we take a survey of our dealers, the ones who pay our bills and make all our programs possible through their support of what is really our primary fundraising mechanism, our Anniversary Convention. The survey asked the obvious question of why they come at all. We gave them a choice of six or seven things that go on at the convention and asked them to rank in order of importance which functions motivate them to join us in the convention.

It was really no surprise to either of us that number one in popularity was the bourse area. Not really all that far behind were our Heritage auctions. What was quite disappointing was that our exhibit area was ranked as most popular by either zero or one of our respondents.

Exhibit Judge Joe Boling, right, gestures to former Exhibit Chairperson Fran Lockwood as they set up the educational exhibit area at the start of the 2015 CSNS convention.

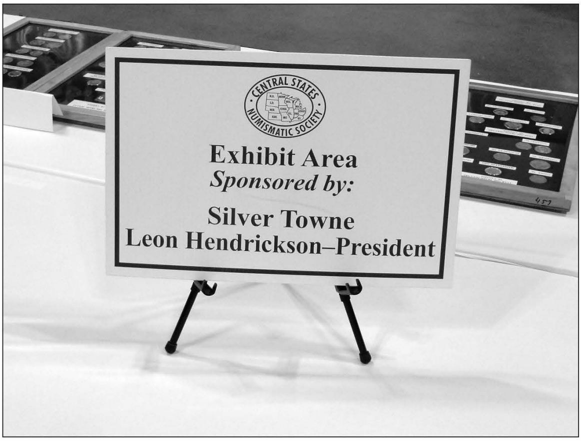
Think about that. All that devoted effort goes in to providing what could easily be translated into peer-reviewed studies in a scholarly academic journal and hardly anyone cares.

Our exhibitors just don't pull an exhibit out of the ether, like a rabbit out of a magician's hat. It takes considerable time and substantial financial resources and wealth to even assemble the material in the first place. Determining how to organize and present their often-diverse holdings into a coherent presentation they can take some pride in is a challenge that takes an additional degree of dedication that is difficult to estimate.

I know that I've preached – perhaps more than some of you would like to hear -about the merits and benefits of our educational exhibit area before, but there are some hard facts that really need to be brought to your attention. During its last full year of operation the educational exhibit area took *direct* costs of roughly $44,000-$45,000 to operate. Convention sponsorships offset much of this cost, but we were still left with a deficit of roughly $25,000.

The board will have made some progress in substantially reducing this deficit for 2019 by eliminating the provision of the very considerable cost of food at our awards ceremony on Saturday morning. In addition, our newly appointed exhibit chairman, Brett Irick, has very generously offered to forgo the salary that has traditionally been attached to the time-demanding and detailed duties of his expanded responsibilities.

One of the duties and obligations that the board members of any nonprofit organization have is to be fundraisers. For our 2019 convention, no less than four of our board members will be stepping up to the plate and acting as sponsors of individual exhibit categories by donating $1,500 of their own personal resources to underwrite the costs of specific exhibit category awards: Jack Huggins, Brett Irick, Bradley Karoleff and Mike Curran.



SilverTowne has sponsored the exhibit area for several years.

In addition, three of our dealer community are sponsoring other exhibit category awards at the same support level, SEGS, SilverTowne and Heritage. Collectively these sponsorship donations aggregate to $10,500.

Why am I sharing all of these facts with you? For a very simple reason. The generosity of selected board members and dealers will still leave the educational exhibiting program with a 2019 deficit of roughly $20,000 - $22,000. That's serious money and amounts to roughly $500 - $550 per exhibitor.

Anyone can be Chicken Little (remember him) and Cassandralike whip up concern about a problem. My intention is to simply present the facts about some financial realities related to the operation of the exhibit area and then enlist all of us as part of the solution. When the board approved my 2013 recommendation that we as an organization formalize the fundraising obligations of the board members themselves, they added administration of that program to my duties.

Pursuant to that mandate, this issue of *The Centinel* will see the launch of "Friends of the Exhibits." You'll find additional information about that, as well as a donation form on page 10.

The suggested donation levels to become a member of this ongoing initiative range from the cost of a dinner for two at a middle-market restaurant to the cost of a custom-made suit. I hope that by the following issue of *The Centinel* I'll be able to report a positive response of generosity and support for our exhibit area from all of you who benefit from or feel that the exhibit area contributes value to our programs and activities.

Central States awards 28 gold prizes each year, including the 1-ounce Best of Show award.

At the convention in 2018, the board launched at our Awards Breakfast, the Ray Lockwood Memorial Award Fund to endow and perpetuate the United States Paper Money Awards. Ray and Fran Lockwood themselves had actually funded this award category with their own personal donations during Ray's lifetime. During and shortly after last year's convention this effort raised slightly in excess of $6,000, with more than two-thirds of the exhibitors themselves making the suggested $75 donation. For 2019 we have asked all the educational exhibitors to do their part to support this effort to honor Ray's memory with the same donation for each of their exhibits.

Our new "Friends of the Exhibits" is part of the continuing effort of our board to sustain the educational exhibit program in a fiscally responsible way consistent with their role as fiduciaries so that it can be strengthened and continue to be a major feature of our Anniversary Convention.

I hope you will join us all in this effort.

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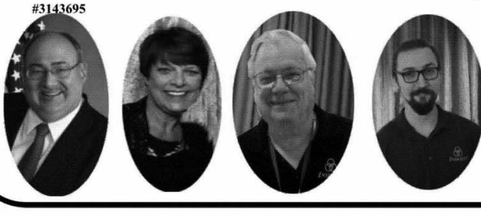

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Friends of the Exhibits

For as many years as I have been involved with the Central States Numismatic Society, joining in 1977, becoming "Centinel" editor in 1980 and now serving as convention chairman since 1998, our educational exhibit area has been a valued part of our overall convention presentation to the numismatic community. One of the ways our organization has lent financial support to this effort is through the Board Sponsorship Project that we initiated in 2013 as part of our joint responsibility as fundraisers for our programs that is a recognized duty for the members of all nonprofit boards.

We'd like to give all our members who benefit from the presence of our educational exhibit area an opportunity to make a tangible demonstration of their support of the exhibit area, as well as for the efforts of the exhibitors themselves, by becoming members of a new subset of the Board Sponsorship Project -- "Friends of the Exhibits."

A small cadre of our membership, actually less than 2 percent, are passionate enough about their interest in numismatics and their interest in educating others about our field, that they go to the expense and considerable time and preparatory effort to participate in this aspect of our overall programs.

"Friends of the Exhibits" will give everyone who has personally benefitted from, enjoyed and appreciated these efforts to help perpetuate and strengthen this aspect of our educational initiatives.

Please take the time today to lend your support to the educational exhibit area by enrolling as a member of "Friends of the Exhibits" at one of the support levels below. Your tax-deductible donations will be held in a segregated account used solely and exclusively to underwrite the direct expenses of the educational exhibit area. ------ Kevin Foley

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Education Director's Report

"Spring is nature's way of saying, 'Let's Party'"

—Robin Williams

Spring is also CSNS' way of saying, "Let's Party." But, we do it at our Anniversary Convention each spring. We have many wonderful educational opportunities available at our 80th Anniversary Convention the last full week of April 2019. Speakers like Red Book Editor Emeritus Ken Bressett, ANA Education Director Rod Gillis and Heritage Auction's Greg Rohan as well as talks about race riots, police headquarter bombings and Prohibition... oh my. Not to mention the preconvention Introduction to Grading course. Also, don't forget our hobby-leading exhibit area. The CSNS convention is a hobby destination. So, come and make some memories with us. If you want to check out all of the above mentioned opportunities or to find a schedule of events check out the CSNS website at www.centralstatesnumismaticsociety.org

I would like to remind all of our member clubs to renew their dues. Without paid dues, your club will not be eligible to participate in our outreach programs such as the DVD program or the speaker program. So, make sure your club has paid its 2019 dues. If your club is not a member, remind them of the opportunities available through a CSNS club membership.

Another quick reminder, our club speaker program is now limited to ten (10) total speakers per year. If your club wants to take advantage of the speaker program, please check with me first to make sure that all of our allotments for the year have not been used. So far, three clubs have already asked to use the speaker program so we have seven openings remaining.

If you are interested in getting a list of DVDs available, please email me. Due to the size of the DVD list, we can only send the list out as a .pdf in an email. 2019 is quickly speeding along so don't let these opportunities pass you by.

I look forward to seeing you all at our "Big Party" in Schaumburg.

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With all the snow that we have recently received in Wisconsin the last few weeks, I am really looking forward to spring. You might be thinking that it's because I'm getting tired of clearing the snow from my driveway several times each week, but it's actually because, in my mind, the end of all this snow signifies the beginning of our upcoming 80th Anniversary Central States Numismatic Society Convention. I probably say something similar in every Spring issue of *The Centinel*; however, I really do look forward to coming to this event each year.

In previous issues, I have remarked that I have nice memories of attending this convention with my father when I was a child. I really do feel like I have grown up around many of our booth holders, and I enjoy being able to continue to catch up with many of you – even if we do only see each other one time each year. This year, I am especially excited that our bourse area has been expanded to include a specialized section featuring world and ancient numismatic materials. If you have not already met all of our new booth holders, I encourage you to introduce yourselves and give them a warm welcome to our convention.

Speaking of our convention, all of the information you need regarding the dates, times and location of our convention itself, as well as regarding all of our exciting educational programs, can be found on our newly designed website, www.centralstatesnumismaticsociety.org. Please take a few moments to check it out! If you have any questions after taking a look, please contact me at foleylawoffice@gmail.com.

Within the next few weeks, the convention chairman and I will begin the final preparation for our upcoming convention. After months of talking with each of our booth holders to assist them with securing their booths, it really is quite satisfying to see the final result coming together. After all, isn't that what this is all about – creating a space for dealers, customers and friends to come together to share their knowledge, stories and memories with one another to enhance the world of numismatics?

I hope you'll all join us at our April 2019 convention in Schaumburg. I will look forward to seeing each of you there! And please, don't bring any snow with you!

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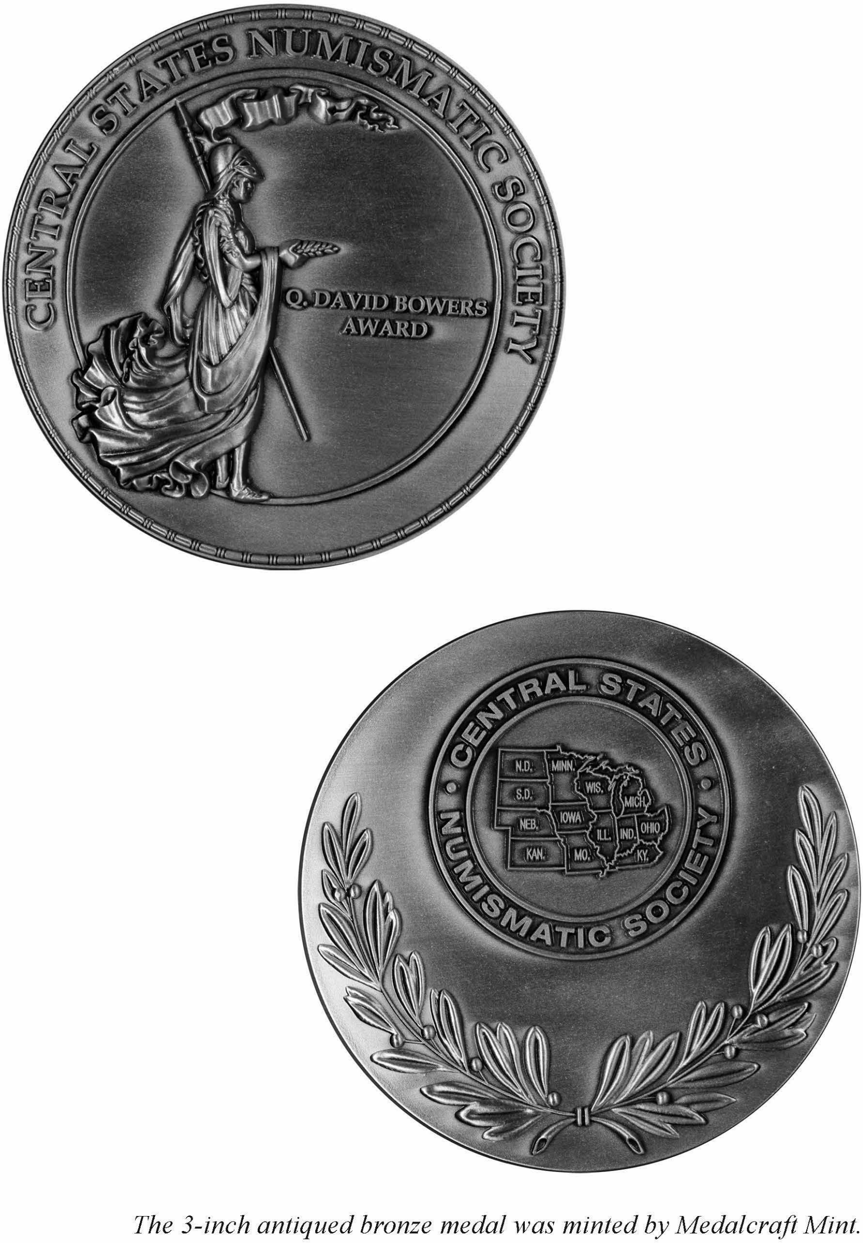
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Central States Numismatic Society is honored to announce the creation of the Q. David Bowers Award in recognition of lifetime achievement by a numismatic professional.

This award is designed to recognize the unselfish devotion, scholarly contributions and the investments of time and resources made by a numismatic professional to the hobby.

"The professional side of the hobby is often asked to fund many of the benefits the collector side of the hobby enjoys. Sadly, those contributions many times go unrecognized by the organizations that have long benefited by the contributions made by the numismatic professionals of our hobby," said CSNS President Mitch Ernst.

The inaugural award will be presented at the CSNS Award Ceremony, Saturday morning April 27, during the CSNS 80th Anniversary Convention in Schaumburg, IL.

The recipient will be chosen by the CSNS Convention Committee, composed primarily of numismatic professionals.

"When one thinks of a numismatic professional whose work has benefited all in the numismatic hobby industry, the name Q. David Bowers stands alone," added CSNS Convention Chairman Kevin Foley.

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April 24 - 27, 2019

Schedule of Events

(Current as of 2/18/19)

Please consult the printed convention program booklet issued on site for potential later changes. For potential changes to the auction schedules, please consult the printed Heritage auction catalogs on site, or visit the Heritage website, www.ha.com)

Note:

Auction lot viewing will take place in Nirvana Ballrooms A-B of the Convention Center, located on the second level of the center to the left of the entrance from the hotel main lobby. Coin auction sessions will take place in Utopia Ballroom C, while currency auction sessions will take place in Utopia Ballroom D, both located on the second level of the convention center to the right of the entrance from the main hotel lobby. A dedicated world and ancient sale will take place in Utopia Ballroom C. For additional information about Heritage and its auction presentations, both at the Central States Numismatic Society and other conventions, visit its website, www.ha.com..

New in 2019: In addition to their traditional United States Coin, United States Currency and World Paper Money Signature Sales held as an official part of the CSNS convention, Heritage will be adding in 2019 a world and ancient coin Signature Sale to compliment the expansion of our bourse area to include a dedicated world and ancient coin section. Times and dates for the world and ancient coin Signature Sale will be posted at a later date.

The convention bourse will be held in Discovery Hall, located on the first ground floor level of the convention center. Booth holder and public registration will take place outside the Discovery Hall main entrance.

Convention meetings, programs and the security room are located on the second floor meeting room level of the convention center.

Monday, April 22

11 AM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Utopia A-B
4 PM	Booth Holder/Early Bird Registration Opens ($125 Registration Fee for Early Birds)	Discovery Hall Entrance
12 noon - 6 PM	Seminar: Introduction to Grading: Session I John Schuch II - NGC Grader (Preregistration and registration fee required: Contact numitchmatist@msn.com for complete details.)	Convention Center Serenity Room
7:30 PM	Booth Holder/Early Bird Registration Closes	Discovery Hall Entrance
11 PM	Security Room Closes for Evening	Utopia A-B

Tuesday, April 23

8 AM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Utopia A-B
9 AM	CSNS Booth Holder and Early Bird/ Professional Preview Registration Opens ($125 Registration Fee for Early Birds)	Convention Center Discovery Hall Entrance
9 AM - 5 PM	Seminar: Introduction to Grading: Session II John Schuch II - NGC Grader (Preregistration and registration fee required: Contact numitchmatist@msn.com for complete details.)	Convention Center Serenity Room
10 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
4 PM	Bourse Area Opens for Convention Sponsor Booth Holder Move In Only	Discovery Hall
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
7 PM	Bourse Area Closes	Convention Center
8 PM	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Closes Early Bird/Professional Preview Registration Closes	Convention Center Discovery Hall Entrance
12 mid	Security Room Closes for Evening	Utopia A-B

Wednesday, April 24

7 AM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Utopia A-B
7:30 AM	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall Entrance
8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
8 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Move-In by CSNS Convention Sponsors	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for CSNS Booth Holders	Discovery Hall
9 AM	Educational Exhibitors May Set Up Non-commercial displays between 9AM-5PM	Discovery Hall
10 AM	Early Bird/Professional Preview Registration Opens ($125 Registration Fee)	Discovery Hall Entrance
11 AM	Early Bird/Professional Preview **Entry** Opens ($125 Registration Fee)	Discovery Hall
1 PM	Security Room Closes: **All merchandise must be removed. Security Room reopens at 4 PM Saturday, April 27**	Convention Center Utopia A-B
3 PM	Bourse Area Opens to Public Attendees ($5 Daily Convention Registration Fee or $10 for Duration of Public Hours. Complimentary to CSNS Life Members)	Discovery Hall

5:30 PM	One Way Traffic in Bourse Area Early Bird/Professional Preview or Booth Holder Credential Required for Entry	Discovery Hall
6 PM	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Closes Early Bird/Professional Preview Registration Closes	Discovery Hall Entrance
6 PM	Session I – Heritage U.S. Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia C
6 PM	Session I – Heritage U.S. Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Nirvana A-B

Thursday, April 25

8 AM	Booth Holder Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall Entrance
8 AM	Bourse Area Opens to Convention Sponsor Booth Holders	Discovery Hall
8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
8 AM	Board Meeting: Women in Numismatics	Convention Center Serenity Room
9 AM	Membership Meeting: Women in Numismatics Program: Mitch Ernst – CSNS President *Marianne: Oscar Roty's Vision of Liberty*	Serenity Room
9 AM	Public Registration Opens	Discovery Hall Entrance
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for All Booth Holders	Discovery Hall Entrance
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Early Bird/ Professional Preview Registrants	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM-noon	Educational Exhibitors May Set Up	Discovery Hall
10 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
10 AM	Bourse Area Opens to Public ($5 Daily Convention Registration Fee or $10 for Duration of Public Hours. Complimentary to CSNS Life Members)	Discovery Hall
10 AM	Heritage Currency Auction – Session I *World Currency*	Utopia D
1 PM	Session II – Heritage U.S. Coin Auction	Utopia C
1 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Closes	Nirvana A-B
1 PM	Program: Sammy Berk: *Antique Maps: A Window to History*	Serenity Room
2 PM	Program: Beth Deisher – Anti-Counterfeiting Coordinator, Anti-Counterfeiting Educational Foundation *The Anti-Counterfeiting Educational Foundation: Educating and Defending*	Euphoria
5 PM	Meeting: ANA Exhibit Judges Certification Program– Moderated by Brett Irick; ANA Deputy Chief Judge and Exhibit Judge Certifier	Convention Center Serenity Room

5 PM	Program: Sponsored by the Central States Numismatic Society Andrew Kimmel: *Candid Answers to the Questions About Numismatics You Might be Afraid to Ask and That Some Don't Want You to Hear*	Prosperity Room
6 PM	Session III – Heritage U.S. Coin Auction *Platinum Night*	Utopia C
6 PM	Session II – Heritage U.S. Currency Auction	Utopia D
6:30 PM	One way Traffic in Bourse Area (Booth Holder or Early Bird/Professional Preview Badge Required for Reentry)	Discovery Hall
7 PM	Bourse Area Closes for Evening	Discovery Hall
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Nirvana A-B

Friday, April 26

7:30AM	Meeting: Fellowship of Christian Numismatists	Convention Center Serenity Room
8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
8 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Convention Sponsor Booth Holders	Discovery Hall
8 AM	Booth Holder Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall Lobby Discovery Hall Lobby
8:30 AM	Program: *Legislative and Regulatory Developments Update* Jimmy Hayes – ICTA Executive Director David Crenshaw – ICTA Chief Operating Officer	Convention Center Euphoria
9 AM	Meeting: Liberty Seated Collectors Club Program: To be announced	Convention Center Prosperity Room
9 AM	Public Registration Opens	Discovery Hall Lobby
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Booth Holders and Early Bird/Professional Preview Badge Holders	Discovery Hall
10 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Public Attendees ($5 Daily Convention Registration Fee or $10 for Duration of Public Hours. Complimentary to CSNS Life Members)	Discovery Hall
10AM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens	Nirvana A-B
10:30 AM	Heritage Numismatic Education Forum Session I – *Greg Rohan: Major Collections We've Auctioned – The Back Story*	Nirvana C
11 AM	Meeting: Central States Numismatic Society General Membership Meeting	Convention Center Prosperity Room
11 AM	Meeting: Early American Coppers Club Program: TBA	Convention Center
12 noon	Heritage Coin Auction – Session IV	Utopia C

12:15	Heritage Numismatic Education Forum Session II: *Ken Bressett; Editor Emeritus, "A Guide Book of United States Coins."* *Ken Bressett Reminisces About the Red Book: Its Roots, History and Future*	Euphoria
1 PM	Meeting: International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors	Prosperity Room
1 PM	Session III – Heritage U.S. Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
1 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Closes	Nirvana A-B
2 PM	Heritage Numismatic Education Forum Session III: Rod Gillis, Education Director – American Numismatic Association. *You've Inherited a Coin Collection. Now What? How to Maximize Your Returns in Marketing an Inherited Collection.*	Euphoria
3 PM	Heritage Coin Auction – Session V	Utopia C
5:30 PM	One Way Traffic in Bourse Area (Booth Holder or Early Bird/Professional Preview Badge Required for Reentry)	Discovery Hall
6 PM	Session IV – Heritage U.S. Currency Auction – *Platinum Night*	Convention Center Utopia D
6 P M	Bourse Area Closes	Discovery Hall
6 PM	Session VI – Heritage U.S. Coin Auction	Utopia C
6:30 PM	Meeting: Central States Numismatic Society Board of Governors	Prosperity Room
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Nirvana A-B

Saturday, April 27

8 AM	Central States Numismatic Society Awards Ceremony	Convention Center Nirvana C
8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
9 AM	Public Registration Opens	Discovery Hall Lobby
9 AM	Bourse Area Open for Booth Holders and Early Bird/Professional Preview Badge Holders	Discovery Hall Lobby
9 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens	Nirvana A-B
10 AM	Meeting: Illinois Numismatic Association Board of Governors	Convention Center Prosperity Room
10AM	Bourse Area Opens to Public Attendees ($5 Daily Convention Registration Fee. Complimentary to CSNS Life Members)	Discovery Hall
10:15 AM	Heritage Numismatic Education Forum Session IV – *Alex Tebben* *A History of Prohibition in Columbus, Ohio*	Euphoria

12 noon	*Programs for Young Numimatists* Conducted by Sammy Berk – History In Your Hands Foundation	YN Classroom Head of 2000 Aisle
12 noon	Heritage Numismatic Education Forum Session V – *Sgt. Ken Henning: Retired Milwaukee Police Department Public Information Officer.* *The 1917 Bombing of the Milwaukee Police Department Headquarters*	Euphoria
12 noon	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Nirvana A-B
12 noon	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Closes	Nirvana A-B
1 PM	Young Numismatists Treasure Hunt	Discovery Hall YN Activity Area
1 PM	Meeting: Chicago Coin Club Program: To Be Announced	Convention Center
1:45 PM	Heritage Numismatic Education Forum Session VI: Jo L. Wetherilt Behrens - University of Nebraska - *Omaha* *The 1919 Omaha, Nebraska Race Riots: Their History and Present Day Legacy*	Nirvana C
3 PM	Educational Exhibitors May Dismantle Displays	Discovery Halll
4 PM	Meeting: International Primitive Money Society Program: To be Announced	Serenity Room
4:30 PM	One Way Traffic in Bourse Area (Booth Holder or Early Bird Badge Required for Reentry)	Discovery Hall
5 PM	Bourse Area Closes Booth Holders May Dismantle Displays (Booth Holders and Educational Exhibitors **only** May be Present in Hall for 5 PM - 8 PM Move Out)	Discovery Hall
5 PM	Security Room Reopens	Convention Center Euphoria
8 PM	Move Out Period Concludes **All Booths Must be Vacated** **Bourse Area Closes to All**	Discovery Hall
11 PM	Security Room Closes for Evening	Convention Center Utopia A-B

Sunday, April 28

4 AM	Security Room Reopens	Euphoria
11 AM	Security Room Closes – **All Merchandise Must Be Removed**	

80th Anniversary Convention Concludes

Look forward to the Central States Numismatic Society's future conventions

2020	81st Anniversary Convention	April 22-25	Schaumburg, IL
2021	82nd Anniversary Convention	April 21-24	Schaumburg, IL
2022	83rd Anniversary Convention	April 27-30	Schaumburg, IL

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The Convention Chairman is the primary contact person for the event and is responsible for all event arrangements, as well as scheduling of convention activities, including auction sessions and club and society meetings, held as part of the convention. Attendees experiencing difficulty making reservations at the convention hotel should contact the Convention Chairman for assistance. Since limited rooms are available at the hotel, reserving accommodations sooner, rather than later, is highly recommended. Other events will be held at the hotel over our dates and the hotel has typically been sold out. Clubs and organizations desiring to hold membership meetings in conjunction with the convention should contact the Convention Chairman.

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The Educational Exhibit Chairman is responsible for operation of the educational exhibit area. Collectors interested in exhibiting in the judged exhibit area at the convention should contact him. Please note that educational exhibit space is limited. Contact and confirmation should be completed well in advance of the convention dates. In the past, late enrollees have been unable to participate.

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Heritage world coin auction to feature British coins

This long-cross penny of Aethelred II (978-1016) is a featured coin in the Heritage Signature sale at the Central States convention.

The upcoming April 25-30 Central States World Coins Signature Auction is set to be loaded with outstanding material, with an especially strong selection of British coins.

One of the featured collections is The Lake Country Collection, a privately assembled collection of nearly 300 coins, almost all of which are British.

The Lake Country Collection contains a wide variety of types including coins dating as far back as the Viking era, such as a penny of Aethelred II (978-1016), graded MS-63 by NGC.

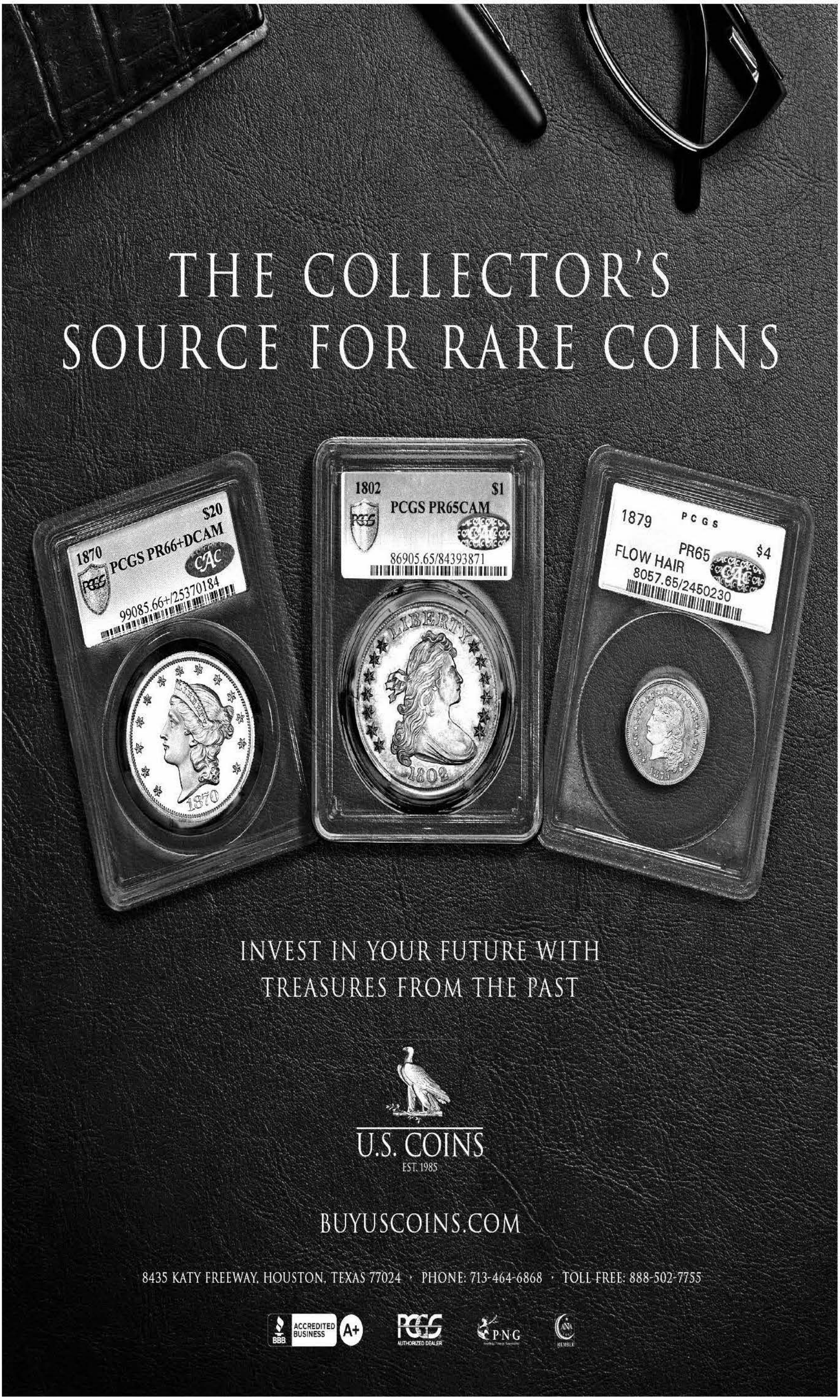
The collection is particularly strong in issues of George III and Victoria, with virtually all monarchs from Henry VIII to the present day represented.

Some of the best coins in this collection are proofs, including among many others:

- 1746 half crown, PR-63 PCGS
- 1821 half Sovereign, PR-64 NGC
- 1839 crown, P-R63 NGC
- 1853 half sovereign, PR-64 Deep Cameo PCGS

The collection also includes patterns, such as the ND (1820) proof pattern crown of George III, PR-64 NGC, engraved by Pistrucci with what the artist himself regarded as his finest portrait of George III.

This auction will open for bidding April 1.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Former Exhibit Chair Fran Lockwood and the late Ray Lockwood place gold exhibit awards in cases in the exhibit area in 2017.

The exhibit area at the upcoming Central States Numismatic Society's 80th Anniversary Convention was approaching full in late February, as the March 16 application deadline approached.

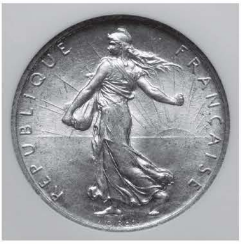
Exhibit Chairman Brett Irick, who replaced Jack Huggins in that position this winter, said 87 percent or 159 of the area's 182 competitive exhibit cases had been claimed as of Feb. 24. With two exhibit applications pending at that time, Irick expected the exhibit area to be completely filled.

Exhibit awards will continue to be gold American Eagles, but the award format will change from plastic holders to special NGC slabs. Numismatic Guaranty Corp. is sponsoring the award holders this year.

Noting the continuing dearth of junior exhibitors, Irick urged club members to tell Young Numismatists 17 and under, about the exhibiting opportunity next year. He said exhibiting rules have changed and juniors are no longer required to set up their exhibits in person.

Women in Numismatics

CSNS president to address WIN



1898 franc

CSNS President Mitch Ernst will be the headline speaker at the Women in Numismatics (WIN) meeting during the Central States Numismatic Society convention, giving a resentation titled *Marianne, France's Symbol of Liberty* and how Oscar Roty chose the image of a brave, heroic woman for the French franc of 1898.

The WIN meeting will begin at 9 a.m., Thursday, April 25 in the Serenity Room. Ernst is an avid collector of coins and medals showing a sower, a person casting seeds to the ground.

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Associate

Donna Hoffman	Hixson, TN

Junior

Julia Klepko	Sterling Heights, MI

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Paul Kagin

ANA celebrates National Coin Week

This year, the ANA will celebrate the 96th annual National Coin Week from April 21-27. Activities based on the theme "Discover the Past, Envision the Future," will be available online and at the Money Museum in Colorado Springs, Colo.

ANA-sponsored activities for the week include:

- A contest for ANA members and young numismatists to create a coin or medal celebrating invention and discovery 50 years from now.
- An online daily trivia challenge on social media and on www.money.org.
- The annual coin club trivia challenge, where ANA member clubs test their numismatic knowledge and compete.
- An open house at the Money Museum on April 27, which will include free admission, activities for children and adults and the minting of the 2019 National Coin Week medallette in the museum's Mini-Mint.

Exonumia challenge

Get a free medal, write an article

Token and medal specialist Bob Fritsch and Centinel Editor Gerald Tebben are issuing an exonumia challenge to CSNS members.

The challenge is patterned after a program Fritsch pioneered with the California Exonumist Society. "Every medal has a story to tell. By their very nature, medals are created to mark an event, person, group, commemoration or be just beautiful art. Coins were made to be spent, but medals are where the author can find a universe of excellent subjects for writing," CES states.

That is the purpose of this challenge. The rules are simple.

Fritsch has given Tebben a box of medals - extras from auction lots he has purchased. Contact Tebben to look through the box or ask him to pick a medal (or grouping of items like telephone tokens) for you. In return, write an article of about one page about the medal.

The article is to be submitted to *The Centinel* for publication. Both Fritsch and Tebben will be happy to assist novice authors.

Questions may be directed to Tebben at gtebben@columbus.rr.com.

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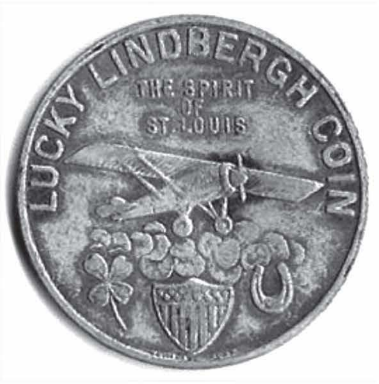

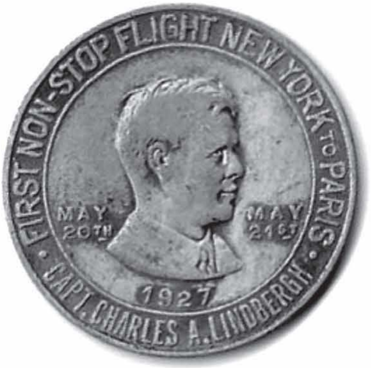
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When I volunteered for the "Exonumia Challenge," *The Centinel* Editor Gerry Tebben sent me a struck gilt copper "Lucky Lindbergh Coin" medal created in 1927 by the Whitehead and Hoag Co. of Newark, N.J. (primarily known for making pin-back lapel buttons).

The medal is 1.25 inches in diameter, weighs 0.38 ounces, and has medallic orientation, i.e., the tops of the obverse and reverse share the same position. The obverse depicts Charles A. Lindbergh's *The Spirit of St. Louis* airplane soaring above cumulus clouds. Directly below the clouds, there is a stars and stripes shield flanked by good luck symbols – a (one in 10,000) four leaf white clover on the left and a horseshoe (hung in a U shape to retain good luck) on the right. The legend reads LUCKY LINDBERGH COIN, and the centered inscription beneath it reads THE SPIRIT/OF/ST. LOUIS.

The reverse depicts Lindbergh's clothed bust in relief facing right with dates: MAY/20TH on the left and MAY/21ST on the right, and 1927 below it. The legend within a lined border reads CAPT. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH: FIRST NON-STOP FLIGHT NEW YORK TO PARIS.

As I examined my medal and recalled Lindbergh's historic feat, the question that came to mind was: How did Lindbergh become associated with luck when he was, in fact, a paragon of preparation?

Lindbergh knew four men had died, two were missing and presumed dead, and many more had been injured in five previous efforts to claim the $25,000 prize offered by Raymond Orteig "to the first aviator of any Allied Country crossing the Atlantic in one flight from Paris to New York or New York to Paris." So, he was on site, giving detailed directions the entire time his single-

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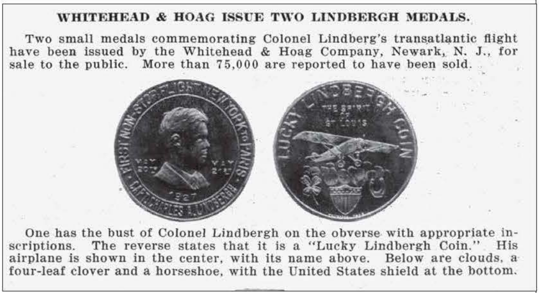
***Charles Lindbergh and* The Spirit of Saint Louis**

engine monoplane was custom designed by Donald A. Hill and constructed by Ryan Airlines. For example, he made sure the cramped cockpit had a stiff wicker seat to help him stay wake for the estimated 40-hour trip. And, to accommodate the 2,710 pounds (450 gallons) of gasoline he needed to make the anticipated 40-hour, non-stop flight, he insisted that all unnecessary weight be eliminated - including a radio, parachute, gasoline gauges and navigation lights. (Lindbergh even cut the tops and bottoms off his flight maps to lighten the load.)

However, as I read more about Lindbergh, I learned that he also had plenty of luck before his historic flight. Tall, handsome, sharp-sighted and well-coordinated, Lindbergh hit the genetic lottery. He was an aerial daredevil – wing-walking to earn money to buy his own plane. And, when he bought his own plane, he was a stunt pilot - executing complicated loops and spins and killing his engine at 3,000 feet and gliding to the ground. He then made four emergency parachute jumps to safety – twice as an Army pilot and test pilot and twice more as an airmail route pilot.

When he announced his intention to go after the Orteig Prize, throngs of admirers wished him good luck and pressed talismans on him (only one of which - a St Christopher medal - may have inadvertently gone along for the ride). So, it was no surprise that the press and souvenir-makers locked the alliterate label “Lucky” on Lindbergh.

The mail auction company M. H. Bolender of Orangeville, IL, offered bright uncirculated examples of the Lucky Lindbergh Coin medal for the fixed price of 20 cents in its Jan. 17, 1928, auction catalog; and examples with luster and nice detail can be picked up for $10 to $15 on eBay today. However, I like the Exonumia Challenge Lucky Lindbergh Coin medal I have because it is well worn - suggesting it was a frequently touched lucky pocket piece that did its job for its previous owner.


WHITEHEAD & HOAG ISSUE TWO LINDBERGH MEDALS.

Two small medals commemorating Colonel Lindberg’s transatlantic flight have been issued by the Whitehead & Hoag Company, Newark, N. J., for sale to the public. More than 75,000 are reported to have been sold.

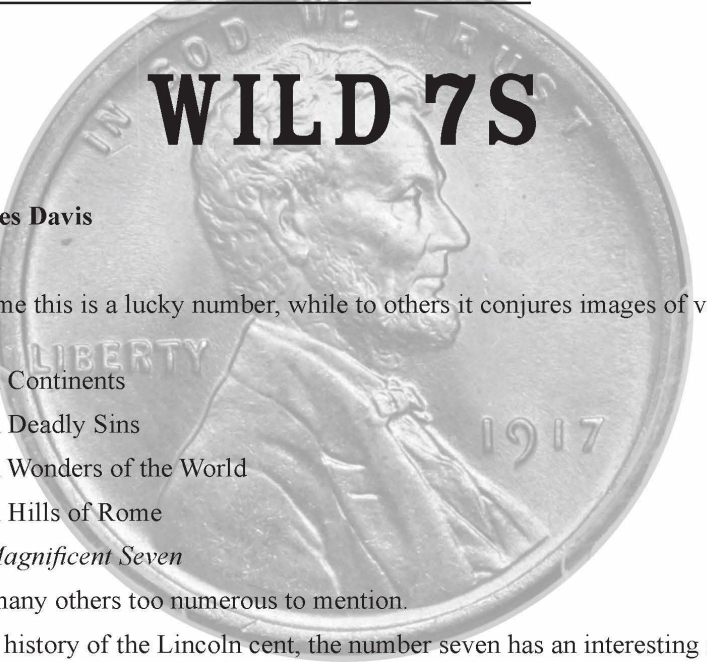
FIRST NON-STOP FLIGHT NEW YORK TO PARIS
MAY 20th
MAY 21st
1927
CAPT. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH
LUCKY LINDBERGH COIN
THE SPIRIT OF ST LOUIS

One has the bust of Colonel Lindbergh on the obverse with appropriate inscriptions. The reverse states that it is a “Lucky Lindbergh Coin.” His airplane is shown in the center, with its name above. Below are clouds, a four-leaf clover and a horseshoe, with the United States shield at the bottom.

The Numismatist ***reported on the Lucky Lindbergh Coin in the September 1927 issue.***

LINCOLN CENT DATE PUNCHES

WILD 7S



By James Davis

Seven

To some this is a lucky number, while to others it conjures images of various things.

Seven Continents

Seven Deadly Sins

Seven Wonders of the World

Seven Hills of Rome

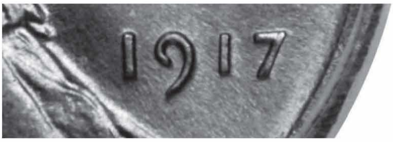
The Magnificent Seven

And many others too numerous to mention.

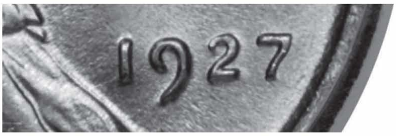
In the history of the Lincoln cent, the number seven has an interesting story. Starting with the 1917 issue and continuing every 10 years hence, the Mint has used a variety of 7s as the last digit in the date.

In 1987 the mint settled on a standard type face to date the coins. The reason why the seven was changed so many times is unknown, but I believe it was the changing fashion through the years and artistic license on the part of the chief engraver.

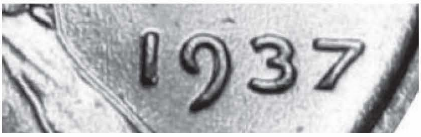
This article will examine the different styles of 7s used through the years.



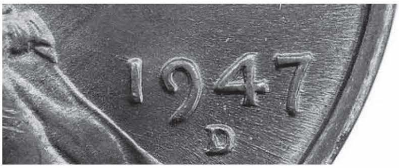
1917 – *The top bar and the downstroke are both straightt. The 7 is similar in size to the 1s. The end of the downstroke is even with the left side of the top bar.*



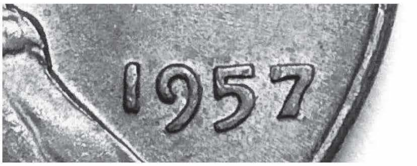
1927 – *The top bar is straight, and the downstroke drops straight down before curving slightly. The end of the downstroke ends just short of the left side of the top bar.*



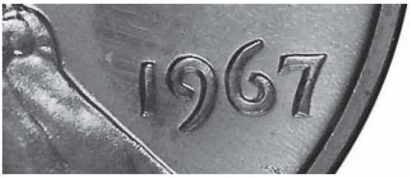
1937 – *Similar to the 1917 except the top bar is slightly longer and the angle of the downstroke is adjusted so the end is aligned with the left side of the top bar.*



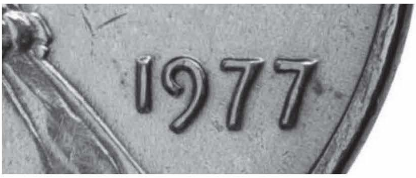
1947 – ***The top bar has a tiny notch on the left side. The downstroke is longer and more curved ending midway of the top bar.***



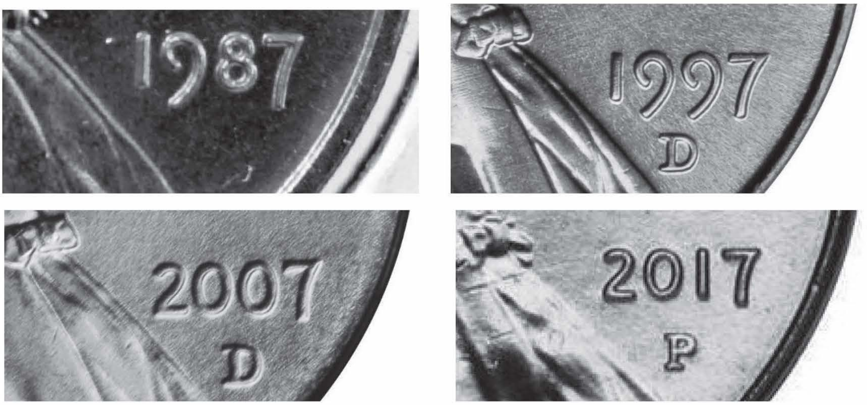
1957 – ***Similar to the 1917 except it is much thicker.***



1967 – ***The top bar is similar to 1947. The downstroke is straight and ends midway compared to the top bar.***



1977 – ***Not only is the 7 different from the previous decade, it is different from the 7 in the 10's place. The downstroke is straighter than the other 7 in the date.***



1987 to 2017 – ***All four are almost identical. The only exception is the 1997 which is slightly thinner.***

Meet the author

James Davis has been a coin collector for more than 40 years and a member of the ANA since 1978. He is a former secretary/newsletter editor of the Elgin Coin Club and is also a long-time member of the Chicago Coin Club and Central States Numismatic Society.

Warren, MI

25 U.S., Canadian collectors attend CSNS seminar during Michigan State Numismatic Society fall convention

By Brett Irick
CSNS Vice President and Seminar Moderator

Central States Numismatic Society held a traveling education seminar on Sunday Nov. 25 during the Michigan State Numismatic Society Convention. The seminar was hosted and sponsored by Michigan State Numismatic Society, which provided the seminar education room and a donation of $500.

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CSNS Vice President Brett Irick poses with seminar speaker Bob Campbell, an ANA past president, and Les Rosik, president of the Polish American Numismatic Society.

The first talk was given by Peter Huntoon, a renowned national bank note collector, writer and researcher, from Boulder, Nevada. He spoke on a path to building a world-class national bank note collection and logical paths to achieve this goal.

The second talk was given by Bob Campbell from Salt Lake City, Utah, past president of the American Numismatic Association and owner of the coin dealership All About Coins. This talk was about how to detect artificial toning, frosting and reproofing of coins. This talk is given regularly around the United States and has assisted both collectors and dealers avoid poor purchase decisions.

The third talk, after a lunch break, was also given by Bob Campbell. And, this topic was on how to make a rare coin deal. Bob spoke on how dealers size up their customers and honorable customer tactics to leave dealers in doubt that a buy might be made and/or which material the customer was interested in.

The fourth and last talk of the day was given by Peter Huntoon. The topic was creation of money during the Great Depression and the fact that it was the greatest tectonic shift in federal currency in the history of the United States. Part of the changes required to get the pre-World War II economy back on track were the requirement of citizens to turn in their noncollectible gold coins – an order that was in effect from 1933 to 1974 - and ending national bank note production in 1935.

These high-quality presentations were very much appreciated by the attendees as attested to the quality and quantity of their questions. This was a well-organized seminar that ran very smoothly. Comments from the attendees have been many and very positive.

Special thanks and recognition are due to Logan Wostyn, MSNS convention manager and director, for directing the seminar room set up. Special thanks and recognition are also due to the additional sponsors of this event who contributed over a third of the cost of running the event: Al and Ann Bobrofsky, Dr. Mark Benvenuto, Michigan state Sen. Steve Bieda, Bill Brandimore, Downriver Numismatic Association, Lincoln Coin Club, Polish American Numismatic Society, Tom Uram, and the writer.

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The White House

Donald Trump takes the oath of office on Jan. 20, 2017.

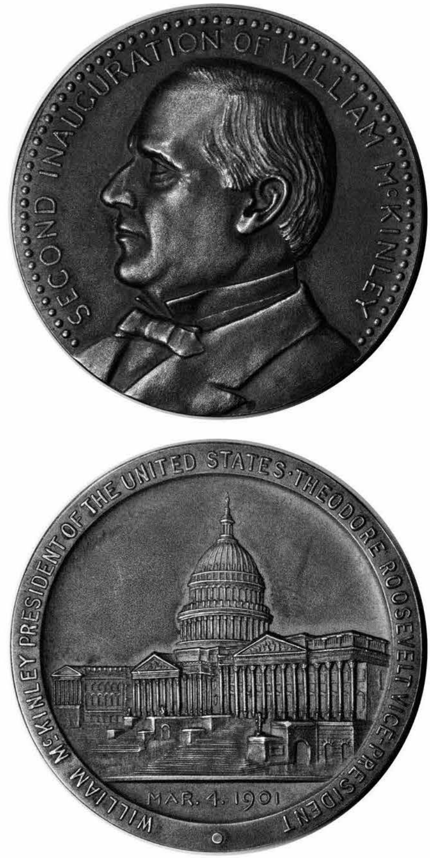
The notable absence of the 2017 Official Presidential Inaugural Medal

By Steven Bieda

Introduction:

On Jan. 20, 2017, former reality television star and real estate tycoon Donald Trump took office as this nation's 45th president. This follows perhaps one of the ugliest, if not the strangest elections in recent history. Trump took office after losing the popular vote by 2,864,974 but winning the Electoral College vote. All presidential inaugurations are historic, of course, marking the peaceful transition from one elected leader to another, a hallmark of the American experience. As with previous inaugurations, a slew of commemorative items were produced, some tacky and some quite elegant. From a numismatic and historical perspective, one of the most important and meaningful souvenirs is the Official Presidential Inaugural Medal. In the case of the 2017 presidential inauguration, it looks like it's never going to happen. This article will briefly examine the history of the official Presidential Inaugural Medal and take a look at the what appears to be the Trumpian demise of this popular series.

The Tradition of the Official Presidential Inaugural Medal


SECOND INAUGURATION OF WILLIAM McKINLEY
WILLIAM McKINLEY PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES · THEODORE ROOSEVELT VICE-PRESIDENT
MAR. 4. 1901

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The Official Presidential Inaugural Medal dates to 1901, with the inauguration of William McKinley

The only inauguration element mandated by the United States Constitution is that the president make an oath or affirmation before that person can "enter on the Execution" of the office of the presidency. Since George Washington's first inauguration in New York in 1789, various traditions have arisen that have expanded the inauguration from a simple oath-taking ceremony to a multiday event that includes parades, speeches and balls.

Beginning with our first president, there has been a tradition for the production of souvenirs, including medals. Medals were produced by vendors for sale to attendees of the presidential inaugural. The once-simple trinket evolved into an Official Presidential Inaugural Medal in 1901. In that year, the first Inauguration Committee on Medals and Badges was established as part of the official Inauguration Committee for the second term of President McKinley.

The committee saw official medals as a way to generate funding for the festivities. It also instituted a tradition of striking a special example in gold for the president, a tradition that has sometimes expanded to include the vice president and inaugural committee officials. Since 1901, but notably absent in 2017, an official inaugural medal has been struck every four years to commemorate the inauguration of the president. The medal is commissioned by the presidential inaugural committee and designated as the official inaugural souvenir. It is this designation that distinguishes the Official Presidential Inaugural Medal from other medals produced commemorating the inauguration.

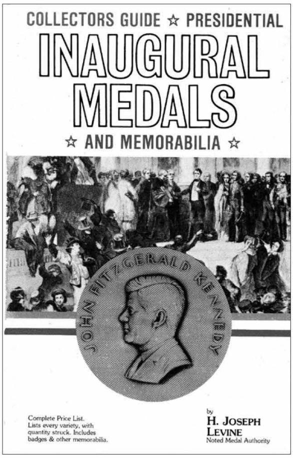
Since 1901 the medals have also been struck in bronze for sale to the public. In 1953, for the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower, silver medals were added to the roster of medals offered for sale.

In 1973, an official inaugural medal was produced for the vice presidency of Gerald Ford, who became vice president with the resignation of Spiro Agnew; another Ford official inaugural medal was produced in 1974 with the resignation of Richard Nixon. As private gold ownership was now legal, collector editions of the official inaugural medal were now produced for sale to the public in gold. Gold medals were produced in a smaller size for sale to the public for every president from Ford through Barack Obama. A gold medal was also produced for Ford's vice president, Nelson Rockefeller.

Revenue generated from the sale of these medals has been used to subsidize the festivities related to the inauguration, as well as to offset the cost of the special VIP versions of the medals, or in the case of the 1973 vice presidential and 1974 presidential and vice presidential medals, for charity.

Official Presidential Inaugural Medals are widely collected, with some collectors choosing to acquire the entire series, and others focusing on specific presidents or presidents from specific political parties. Historically, official inaugural medals have been struck at different mints, including the United States Mint. However, since 1953, the official inaugural medals have been produced exclusively by private companies, such as Medallic Art Co. and Franklin Mint.

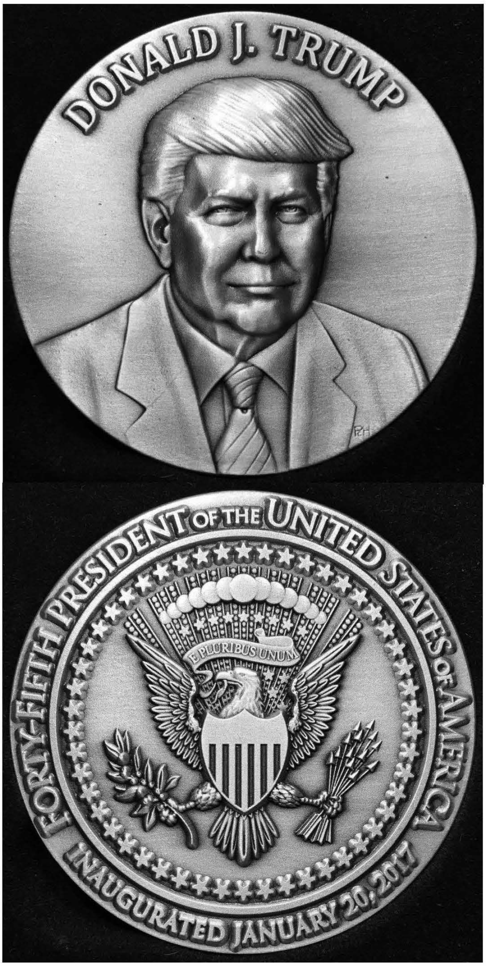
There have been three books published exclusively on the subject of Official Presidential Inaugural Medals:



Collectors Guide

- *The President's Medal 1789-1977*, by Neil MacNeil is the most comprehensive of the three books. MacNeil, a former newspaper reporter, provides a fascinating account of the history of each medal, mintages, production figures, including personal reminisces of the medals' artists, and others involved in the production and design of each medal. Another excellent book,
- *The Official Inaugural Medals of the Presidents of the United States* by attorney Richard B. Dusterberg, provides a narrative of each medal, along with the mintages and specifics of each.
- *Collectors Guide Presidential Inaugural Medals and Memorabilia* by Joseph Levine, was published in 1982. At 120 pages, this soft cover book is more of a catalog of inaugural medals, along the lines of the popular Blue Book or Red Book for collectors of U.S. Coins. Levine's book covers medals up to Ronald Reagan's first inauguration in 1981. Until recently, collectors seeking a complete up-to-date listing of presidential inaugural medals would need to reference the website, www.inauguralmedals.com, maintained by Joseph Levine.

Medallic Art, founded in 1903 and now a part of Medalcraft Mint, had the distinction of having produced medals for more presidential inaugural committees than any other mint. The Franklin Mint, founded in 1964, was also a leader in the production of inaugural medals, beginning with the 1973 Nixon/Agnew medal.


DONALD J. TRUMP
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FORTY-FIFTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
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INAUGURATED JANUARY 20, 2017

The Republican Party of Ohio used a proposed design for the official medal as the basis for its own version of the inaugural medal.

Medallic Art was primarily known for producing high-relief, art medals, whereas Franklin Mint was noted for the production of low-relief, brilliant frosted-proof coins and medals. At one time there was what could be described as an intense rivalry between the two, with only one mint being awarded the prestigious contract to produce the inaugural medal. The United States Mint also produced a number of official inaugural medals, the last one being for President Harry S. Truman in 1949.

The U.S. Mint's official inaugural medals should not be confused with the Official Presidential Medals offered by the Mint for all U.S. Presidents from George Washington to Barack Obama.

The private mints have ceased to exist as the powerhouses they were during their heyday. The Franklin Mint exists is a shell of its former self; and Medallic Art recently went through bankruptcy, with the company being acquired by Medalcraft Mint.

Medalcraft Mint was founded in 1948 and operates a 32,000 square-foot facility in Green Bay, Wisconsin. It has produced the last four official presidential inaugural medals, filling the void left by Franklin Mint and Medallic Art.

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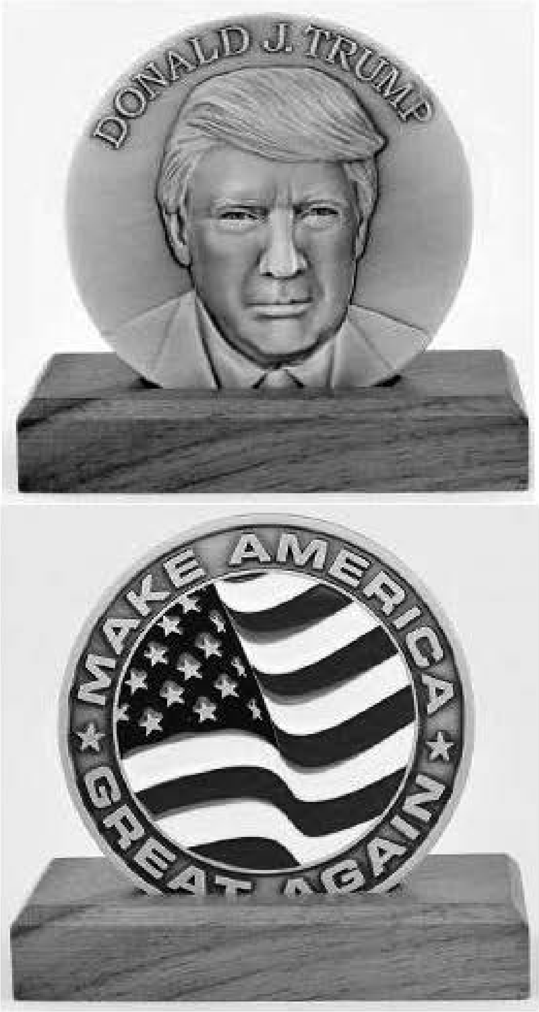
In the case of the "missing" Trump inaugural medal, early indications were that Medalcraft had the contract and the honor of striking the 2017 medal.

In a Jan. 20, 2017, press release, Medalcraft Chief Executive Officer Jerry Moran stated, "As an American company, we are honored to have been selected by three consecutive administrations to mint the Trump inaugural medal for the highest office in the land."

Somehow, however, the medal never happened. Coin World reported in March of 2017 that no decision had been reached on final designs.



The Republican National Committee Official Inaugural Medal features Trump on the obverse and MAKE AMERICA GREAT AGAIN on the reverse.

Medalcraft's Moran had previously stated that the company was awaiting final approval to begin production of the Trump medal in 2.75 inch bronze, 2.75 inch .999 fine silver, and 2.75 inch 24-karat gold versions (the large gold version presumably for the president). Also to have been produced was a 14-karat gold medal for inclusion in a three-medal set that would also have included the bronze and silver medals.

A design, purportedly that design chosen, was also released. It depicted a forward viewing bust of the new president, with a portion of the American Flag to the left and a partial view of the White House to the right. A simple inscription: "DONALD J. TRUMP" crested along the upper rim of the design.

The proposed reverse was to depict the presidential seal, with the inscription: "FORTY-FIFTH PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES of AMERICA," and inscription "INAUGURATED JANUARY 20, 2017" along the bottom.

The medal, for reasons not articulated beyond the "waiting-for-approval-of-designs" explanation was never issued. Considerable speculation has revolved around the failure to make a rather simple decision as to the design, and thus the production of this historic medal. Indecision and discord about the design selection have been rumored as the primary reason for the lack of a medal. Virtually every president in the past was asked to approve the design for his inaugural medal. The White House has been silent about the medal and Trump hasn't tweeted on the subject, so we will probably never know why no medal has been produced. Sources at the private mint have been extremely respectful of their client in not publicly discussing the situation.

Collectors of this popular series, supporters of Donald Trump, as well as those who cherish the history and traditions of the presidency, have been disappointed with the lack of an official medal, although a number of unofficial medals were produced for the occasion. One medal, struck as the "official inaugural medal for the Ohio Republican Party" was offered early in 2017; and this medal, for some collectors, has served as a fill-in for the never-issued official medal of the inaugural committee. For purists however, this medal is more appropriately collected as part of a collection of "also-rans" – medal designs struck for consideration by the inaugural committee but never designated as the official inaugural medal.

Medalcraft Mint had offered five different Trump portraits for consideration by the Inaugural Committee. The Republican Party of Ohio utilized one of the proposed designs. The reverse design is identical to the early proposed designs for the never-issued official medal.

The obverse of the Ohio Republican Party Official Inaugural Medal has high-relief, front-facing bust of Trump with just a hint of a smile. DONALD J. TRUMP is inscribed above the bust. This medal was offered through the Ohio Republican Party as that state organization's official medal. It was struck in 70 mm in both bronze and .999 silver (6.25 oz). The edge of each medal is inscribed MEDALCRAFT MINT at the 12:00 position, and OHIO OIM 2017 at the 6:00 position. Both were issued with a presentation box and a wooden stand. Issue price of the bronze was $60, and the silver edition's (released May 15, 2017) was $375. Initial mintages were 50 for the silver issue and 500 for the bronze, but that is not the final mintage. Even the official presidential medals have seen declines in price on the secondary market with the passage of time, so one can reasonably assume that this medal, while it may be difficult to find, will see sizeable discounts with the passage of time.

Another contender is a rather tacky medal issued and sold by the Republican National Committee. This medal, issued by the Trump campaign and minted by Medalcraft, has a portrait of Trump on the obverse, with the campaign slogan, MAKE AMERICA GREAT AGAIN on the reverse.

This medal like the previously mentioned Ohio Republican Committee medal is not an Official Presidential Inaugural Medal, but rather belongs in a sub-group of official campaign medals that have been issued over the years sporadically by either candidate committees or political parties. Some collectors, perhaps wishing to fill a void in the series, may consider this medal as part of the series. The use of the MAGA campaign slogan certainly reflects the tenor of the 2016 Trump campaign.

While both of the above are inaugural medals, neither have been designated "official" by the Presidential Inaugural Committee, thus neither really fits that description.

While some have speculated that an official medal will still be produced, all indications are that the series will have a break in continuity. Official Presidential Inaugural Medals are a product of their time and reflect the hopes and optimism of the new presidential term. Whether an official medal for Trump will be still produced, or perhaps some future president will revive this historic series, remains to be seen.

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Steve Bieda is a life member of CSNS. A frequent contributor to this publication, Bieda has won several writing awards. An attorney, Bieda is also an accomplished artist, having designed a number of medals, including playing a role in the development of the Michigan State Quarter design in 2004, and as the designer of the reverse of the 1992 Olympic United States half dollar. Bieda also played a major role in the design selection and fundraising for the Michigan Labor monument, now part of the Detroit skyline in Hart Plaza.

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Anti-Counterfeiting Task Force

Minnesota man faces 35 years in prison for selling counterfeit coins

Barry Ron Skog, 68, of Burnsville, Minn., pleaded guilty Feb. 21 to selling counterfeit coins and mail fraud in federal court in St. Paul, Minn. The Anti-Counterfeiting Educational Foundation's Anti-Counterfeiting Task Force assisted with the investigation.

No sentencing date has been set, but Skog faces a potential maximum sentence of 35 years in prison, fines of up to $500,000 and mandatory restitution.

According to the plea agreement, Skog operated a mail-order business called Burnsville Coin Co., through which he devised a scheme, from June 2012 through October 2015, to advertise and sell counterfeit coins.

"When potential buyers responded to the advertisements, the defendant often mailed them, via the U.S. Postal Service, lists of additional available coins for purchase," the plea agreement states

The plea agreement says Skog sold $57,524 in counterfeit coins, including an 1844 Seated Liberty silver dollar, to at least 12 people and "intended to create additional loss by advertising for sale 275 additional counterfeit coins at an advertised sale value of approximately $235,000."

The Minnesota Commerce Fraud Bureau and the Burnsville Police Department conducted the investigation that led to Skog's arrest. Two members of the Anti-Counterfeiting Educational Foundation's Anti-Counterfeiting Task Force assisted with the investigation.

Live to 200

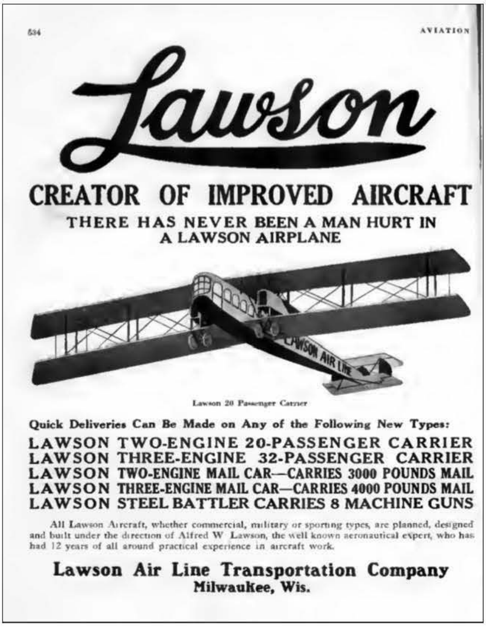
Medal celebrates Wisconsin aviation pioneer who also started his own religion

By Tom Casper

Early in the 20th century aviation was being developed in the U.S. as well as foreign countries. The race was on to see who could develop the first motorized airplane.

In the U.S., the Wright Brothers of Dayton, OH, became the most famous. It was 1903 when Orville Wright piloted the world's first successful airplane.

But numerous other aviation pioneers and inventors throughout the U.S. were also competing for the honor. Many of these names are familiar to us: Charles Taylor of Dayton, who originally worked for the Wright Brothers; Glenn Curtiss of Hammondsport, NY; Allan Lockheed of Chicago, IL; Glenn L. Martin of Los Angeles; and William Boeing of Seattle, WA.



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Lawson Air Line Transportation Co. advertised its airplanes in the June 15, 1919, issue of **Aviation Week** *magazine.*

When I recently picked up a medal, I soon learned that the state of Wisconsin also had one of those early pioneers.

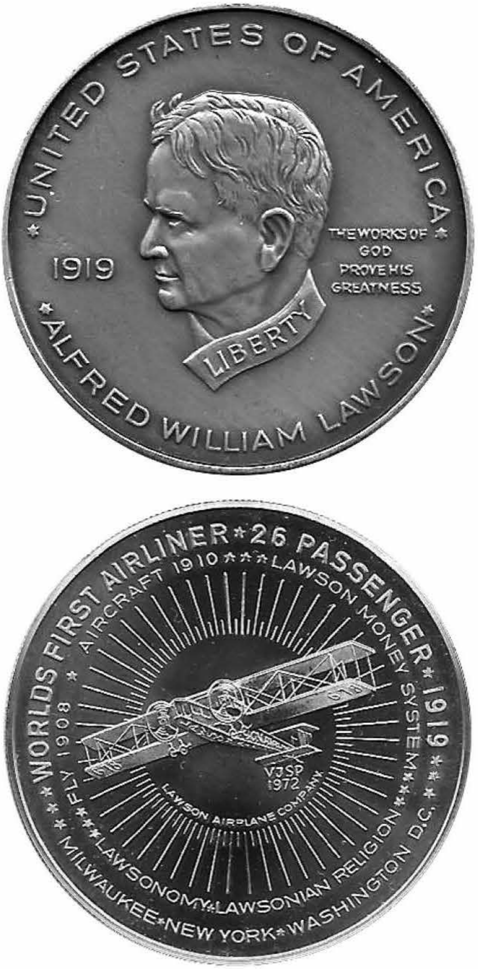
The obverse of the 38mm, bronze medal has the bust of a man in the center with the world LIBERTY at his collar. The bust is flanked by the date, 1919, and the the legend, THE WORKS OF GOD PROVE HIS GREATNESS. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA arches above the bust and the name, ALFRED WILLIAM LAWSON appears below.

The reverse shows a two-engine biplane surrounded by rays. Encircling the aircraft is the legend in two circles WORLDS FIRST AIRLINER * 26 PASSENGER *1919 / FLY 1908 * AIRCRAFT 1910 * * * LAWSON MONEY SYSTEM / LAWSONOMY * LAWSONIAN RELIGION / MILWAUKEE * NEW YORK * WASHINGTON D.C.

The letters VJSP and date 1972 appear at the airplanes tail. LAWSON AIRPLANE COMPANY is below.

The letters are the initials of designer Vivian June Smith Padula, a Lawsonian. One gold, 100 silver and 400 bronze medals were struck.

I was intrigued to find a medal mentioning my hometown of Milwaukee and honoring this forgotten man. Research showed he excelled in three unrelated careers: professional baseball, aviation and philosophy. Alfred W. Lawson was born in 1869 in London and came to the U.S. in 1872.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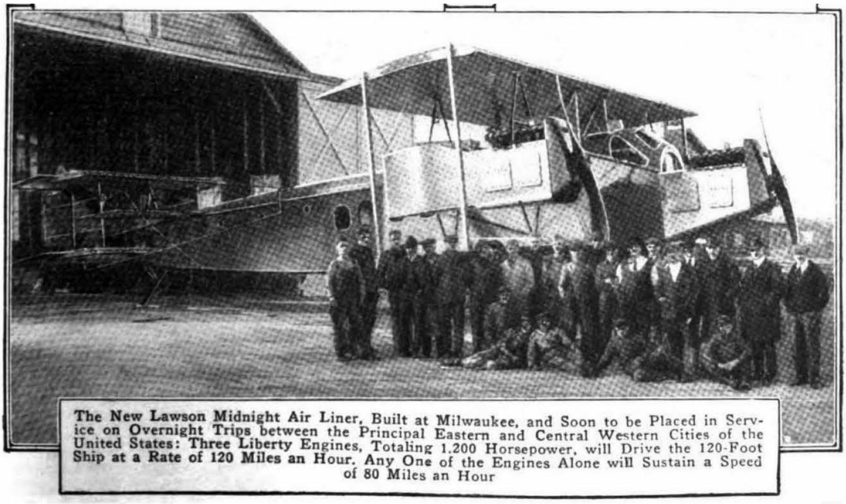
The Alfred William Lawson medal shows what the aviation pioneer called the world's first airliner on the reverse.

His first career was professional baseball from 1888-1907. He made one start as a pitcher for the Boston Beaneaters and two for the Pittsburgh Alleghenys during the 1890 season. His minor league playing career lasted through 1895. He later managed in the minors from 1905-1907.

From 1908-1928 he pursued his aviation career. In 1913 he became an accomplished pilot. He started publishing an aviation magazine, *Fly*, later renaming it *Aircraft*. He was an advocate for commercial air travel, coining the term "airliner." He was also a proponent for military aircraft.

Arriving in Green Bay, WI, from New York in 1916, he started the Lawson Aircraft Corp., located at 128-130 S. Pearl St. It was here that he built his first



The New Lawson Midnight Air Liner, Built at Milwaukee, and Soon to be Placed in Service on Overnight Trips between the Principal Eastern and Central Western Cities of the United States: Three Liberty Engines, Totaling 1,200 Horsepower, will Drive the 120-Foot Ship at a Rate of 120 Miles an Hour. Any One of the Engines Alone will Sustain a Speed of 80 Miles an Hour

In February 1921, Popular Mechanics reported Lawson's Midnight Air Liner would fly at 120 mph. It crashed on takeoff during a test flight.

airplane, the Military Tractor 1 (MT1). Its first successful flight occurred Sept. 11, 1917, when it flew over Green Bay, dropping Liberty Bond fliers.

In November 1917 he moved to a larger building at 201-213 S. Pearl St. Plans were underway for his next plane, the MT2. A prototype was constructed, but it never was put into production.

Both of these planes were military trainers. It was 1919 when the company moved to a third location, but orders for planes never came because the war had ended. Later that year the company filed for bankruptcy.

Milwaukee was his next stop, arriving here in April 1919 with plans to develop a commercial airliner. The Lawson Airplane Co. was formed and was located in a loft above the Cream City Sash and Door Co., 601 Park St., later becoming 1203 W. Bruce St.

After the parts were made for the airliner, named C-2, they were taken to State Fair Park where the plane was assembled. It was a biplane with twin Army surplus Liberty engines and 16 seats. The plane would have a pilot and co-pilot. It was the largest non-military plane at the time.

The initial flight was Aug. 22, 1919, and a large crowd turned out for the champagne christening of the plane. After making some minor repairs, it took off Aug. 27 for a 2,000 mile, five-city trip. The publicity allowed him to get financing for a bigger airplane and obtain government contracts for airmail service.

Later that year, he moved to the vacant Fisk Rubber Co. building at 909 Menomonee Ave. in South Milwaukee, WI, to build a bigger airliner. The L-4, known as the "Midnight Airliner," would be his fourth and final airplane. It was

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a 26-seat biplane with a 125-foot wing span and was powered by three Liberty engines. The plane also had a pilot and co-pilot.

By this time Lawson was running out of money. Then a depression hit in the fall of 1920, tightening his money supply. On Jan. 23, 1921, he was offering 10 percent interest on borrowed money. Because he still had only one plane, he asked to be released from his post office contracts. Investors demanded answers for his delays. He had to lay off his factory workers. His supporters were pressuring him to test the plane.

So on May 8, 1921, he made the terrible decision to fly the plane in poor conditions. It took off on a short runway without a head wind. It was unable to clear the trees at the end of the runway and hit a telephone pole. His backers refused to give him any more money for repairs and he filed for bankruptcy in 1922. The crash ended his best chance for commercial success.

Lawson, then known as "The Columbus of the Air," left the Milwaukee area and returned to New York. For a third time he tried to start up a company, but he faced the same delays, which ended his ties with aviation in the late 1920s.

It was 1929 when he turned to philosophy. He promoted health practices, including vegetarianism and claimed to have found the secret of living to 200.

In 1943 he founded the University of Lawsonomy in Des Moines, IA, now in Sturtevant, WI, and the Lawsonian religion. For many years the sign, University of Lawsonomy, appeared along Interstate 94 near Racine, WI.

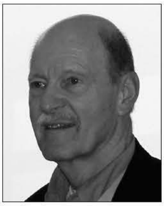
Lawson told his followers they could achive "Lawsonpoise" through the proper combination of diet, hygiene, rest and exercise and live to 200. The church reportedly attracted thousands, but has since died out. A handful of adherents were still pratcing the religion in Wichita, KS, as late as 2009.

One of Lawson's last followers, Racine, WI, resident Merle Hayden, died at age 96 in 2017. *Manlife*, a documentary about Lawsonomy and its last adherent, was screened at the Beloit International Film Festival in February.

Lawson, who had only a sixth-grade education, was described as an eccentric, brilliant, self-made entrepreneur with a quest for power and fame. He was ten years ahead of his time when he designed his airplanes. One of the main reasons for his airplane failures was that he was always undercapitalized.

Lawson died in San Antonio, TX, on Nov. 29, 1954 at age 85. Because of Lawson's work in the state, Wisconsin can be included in the states that assisted in the early development of airplanes and airliners.

Meet the author



I am a retired Milwaukee police detective. I started collecting coins in 1953, but changed my field of collecting in 1967 to exonumia. Exonumia provides me the opportunity to learn the historical aspects of pieces in my collection. I enjoying sharing this information with my fellow collectors.

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Club Happenings

Chicago Coin Club

Centennial celebration begins

The Chicago Coin Club celebrated a momentous occasion Jan. 9 with the club's 1,200th meeting. This milestone was the first celebratory event of the club's centennial. The first official meeting of the Chicago Coin Club was Feb. 14, 1919.

Since 1919 the club has informed, nurtured, educated and supported coin collectors of the greater Chicago and suburban areas. While its core membership is in the Chicago area, it also reaches to individuals throughout the United States and internationally.

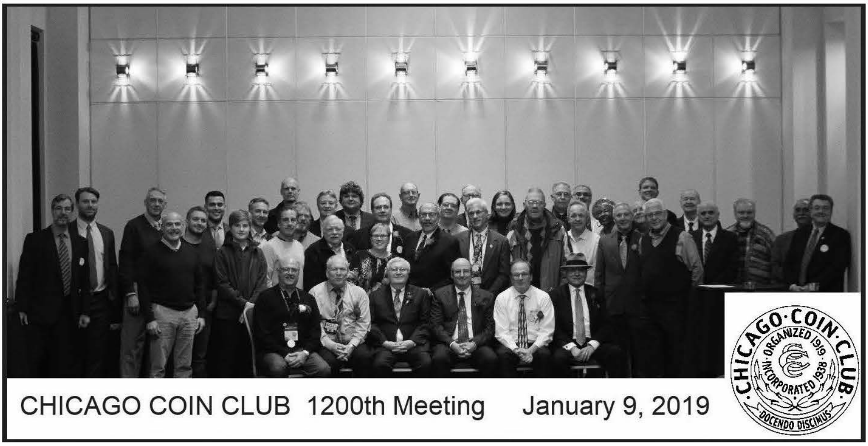
Chicago Coin Club meetings traditionally combine three segments: a club business portion, an official numismatic presentation and club member show-and-tell highlighting new, old, fun, rare, interesting, strange or other pieces from their collections.

The 1,200th meeting combined a celebratory reception and social hour with food complements of Chicago Coin Co., the standard club business reports, then a mega show-and-tell by club members who were asked to bring something of extra importance from their collection to share.

As our club's Latin motto says, Docendo Discimus (We Learn By Teaching), club members did not disappoint with the mega show-and-tell. Twenty-five presentations were given, including items from ancient to U.S. coins,

CHICAGO COIN CLUB
1200TH
MEETING
JANUARY 9, 2019
A CENTURY OF
SHARING
NUMISMATIC KNOWLEDGE
DISCIMUS
DOCENDO
1919

Chicago Coin Club members attending the club's 1,200th meeting were given elongated 1919 half dollars celebrating the club's "century of sharing mumismatic knowledge."



CHICAGO COIN CLUB 1200th Meeting January 9, 2019

numismatic publications, family numismatic gifts and historic and primitive money.

The reception program included a 100-year retrospective video presentation that played continuously, highlighting events, club medals, past presidents, publications, conventions and other club history. All attending club members were asked to sign both a copy of the January 2019 Chatter, the clubs monthly newsletter, and a $100 bill in “short snorter” fashion.

Attending members also received a commemorataive elongated 1919 Walking Liberty half dollar with the 1919 date clearly visible on the obverse and a 2.25-inch x 3.5-inch brass plaque showing the Chicago Water Tower and club anniversary information.

Forty-two club members and four guests attended, including seven past club presidents, and in typical CCC fashion, a reading was done for a new membership application. A club toast was given to “a century of sharing numismatic knowledge, to the members before us, to the members present and to the members who will follow.”

Highlights of the business portion of our meeting touched on additional centennial celebrations, including hosting the ANA’s 2019 World’s Fair of Money, a 100th anniversary club medal, a Century Club pin for 100th year patrons, a limited-edition Chicago Coin Club Red Book, a 100th anniversary banquet to be held in August during the ANA show, a banquet medal and the creation of the Chicago Coin Club Hall of Fame to honor club members who had made outstanding contributions to the club.

Hobby leader J. Henri Ripstra (1881-1961) was the first member inducted into the Hall of Fame. Ripstra was a charter member of both the Chicago Coin Club and the Central States Numismatic Society -- ***Scott McGowan, 100th Anniversary Committee***

Milwaukee Numismatic Society

Trade dollar leads way in fantasy coin contest

By Bruce Benoit

This year we had 10 participants in the Fantasy Numismatics Contest. In general, participants as a group did exceptionally well! Five ended up with positive portfolios, four broke even and just one had negative results.

This was a very difficult year, as many key-date, collector coins did not increase in value, along with Morgan silver dollars. These categories are commonly selected every year, with mixed results. Another surprise to me was the overall increase with early copper and half cents.

This was another year of extremes, both positive and negative. We had substantial losses on some coins and a record increase on one selected coin that went from $2,625 in 2018 to a whopping $7,100 in 2019! A $4,475 increase chosen by our fantasy winner this year. The coin was an 1873-CC Trade dollar in MS-60.

1873
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IN GOD WE TRUST
420 GRAINS. 900 FINE.
TRADE DOLLAR.
CC

Courtesy of Heritage Auctions

The MS-60 1873-CC Trade dollar was the best-performing coin in this year's Fantasy Numismatics Contest, rising $4,475 in value.

We also had one coin that dropped $2,500 - wow, and that was the 1874-CC trade dollar in MS-60.

Leon Saryan won this year's contest with a $3,032 gain in his portfolio. Club President Justin Perrault came in second, with a $2,400 gain.

In the contest, collectors "invest" $25,000 in up to 10 coins, using *Coins* magazine as a price guide. Collectors assemble their portfolios in January and cash out the following January. Portfolios are limited to regular-issue U.S. coins - no commemoratives, sets or bullion.

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Railsplitter Coin Club

It’s a bird. It’s a plane. It’s a coin?

The December issue of the Railsplitter Coin Club’s newsletter featured a report on the Royal Canadian Mint’s 10 ounce, silver three-dimensional, Last Son of Krypton, Superman “coin.”

“I’m sure we have all seen some unusual coins in our time but this one is new,” the Lincoln, Illinois, club’s newsletter reported.

“As you can tell by the image, this is more than just a coin. The Royal Canadian Mint calls it the first ever Superman sculptured coin. Sculptured indeed! The Superman image rises above the surface of the coin and comes encapsulated with dome-like enclosure. The coin has a face value of $100 Canadian.”

100 DOLLARS

Superman “coin”

The coin-sculpture, which had a mintage of 1,000, was priced at $1,199.95 Canadian and has sold out.

Illinois Numismatic Association

New president seeks to expand show

Jim Paicz was elected president of the Illinois Numismatic Association during balloting last summer. Paicz, who has been the club’s bourse chairman, handed that responsibility to his wife, Joyce, who has been helping Jim for the past nine years.

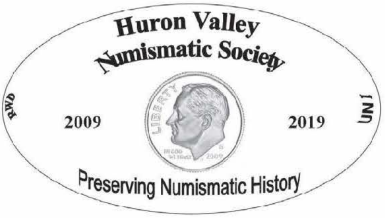
In his President’s Message in the winter issue of the *ILNA Digest*, Jim wrote, “One of my goals as president is to turn the 3-day show into a true convention by inviting all of the member clubs to attend and set up a club booth to promote their organizations. I would like to see the clubs network with one another through club meetings, seminar presentations and news publication in the *ILNA Digest*.”

Other officers elected include: John Stankus, vice president; Bruce Perdue, treasurer; and John Schikora, secretary. John Kent, Michael Doran, Mark Wieclaw and Jim Ray were elected to the board.

Huron Valley Numismatic Society

Society celebrates 10th anniversary

Huron Valley Numismatic Society is celebrating its 10th anniversary in 2019.



To commemorate this milestone, HVNS members Keith and Uni Marbutt designed an elongated nickel and HVNS member Ray Dillard rolled 300 of them to be distributed at the club's spring and fall coin shows.

The fall show will be held Nov. 3 at the Highland Activity Center, 209 N. John St., Highland, Michigan.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association

Charity auction raises $500

The Cincinnati Numismatic Association raised $500 for the Ronald McDonald House of Greater Cincinnati in a charity auction as part of the club's December meeting. The club also raised $134 for the club in a separate auction at the meeting.

Railsplitter Coin Club

Officers elected

The Railsplitter Coin Club of Lincoln, Illinois, elected 2019 officers at its December meeting. Elected were: Richard Pearce, president; Dave Earp, vice-president; Pam and Darrell Turner, treasurer; and Butch Bidwell, secretary.

Elgin Coin Club

Club seeks new location

Moose Lodge 799 has begun charging a $75-per-month fee to the Elgin Coin Club, which currently meets at the lodge, 925 S. McLean Blvd., Elgin, IL.,

The club has begun looking for a new, and preferably free, meeting site.

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Checking/Savings	460,535
Net Fixed Assets	7,518
Net Other Assets	11,309
TOTAL ASSETS	479,362

LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilites	155,340
Equity	
Unrestricted Net Assets	440,200
Net Loss	(116,178)
Total Equity	342,022
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	479,362

Jack D. Huggins Jr., Treasurer

Profit & Loss

July 2017 through June 2018

Income	
Direct Public Support	
Gifts in Kind & Donations	9,830.00
Investment Interest	
Interest-Regular	1,988.00
Interest - Dedicated - LM	13,185.00
Total Investment Interest	15,173.00
Program Income	
Centinel - Advertising Income	12,479.00
Membership Dues	29,127.00
Membership Dues - LM	625.00
Programs - Seminar Fees	240.00
Total Program Income	42,471.00
Convention Income	428,193.00
Total Income	495,667.00
Expense	
Administrative	
Secretary Expense	29,728.00
Treasurer Expense	11,233.00
Board Costs	21,502.00
Legal Fees	2,500.00
Insurance Expense	3,092.00
ICTA Payment	2,467.00
Depr and Amort Expense	715.00
Total Administrative	71,237.00

Educational Related Programs	
The Centinel Expense	35,589.00
Website Expense	1,265.00
Educational Director Expenses	6,768.00
Summer Seminar 1@$1,400	1,324.00
CSNS Seminars - Expenses	7,391.00
Video Seminar Recording Expense	1,870.00
YN Outreach Program Costs	1,376.00
Library Book Program Expense	3,875.00
Research Grants	4,000.00
Speaker Bureau Expense	1,000.00
Total Educational Related	64,458.00
Educational Convention Expenses	476,150.00
Total Expense	611,845.00
Net Loss	(116,178.00)

Collecting manhole covers

A tongue-in-cheek presentation delivered by Gerry Tebben at the February 2019 Central Ohio Numismatic Association (CONA) meeting makes a convincing case that manhole covers should be considered as numismatic objects. Tebben makes the point that they are round, often dated, and have intrinsic value as bullion products. Further, many of these serve artistic and commemorative purposes that are not always apparent at first glance, and in this sense manhole covers could well be considered "very large medals."

Tebben discusses approaches to collecting manhole covers, and advocates for a split grading system, since most exhibit environmental damage on one side. As slabbing is not yet commercially available, Tebben explores considerations for storage and preservation. The presentation is surprisingly compelling, but might have been more in keeping with an April 1st meeting date.

Wikimedia

Painted manhole cover in Osaka, Japan

A PowerPoint presentation on collecting manhole covers is archived on the Newman Numismatic Portal - nnp.wustl.edu/library/book/561462

From the Feb. 24, 2019, *E-Sylum*

CSNS
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— SUMMER 2019 —

The President and Board of Governors of the Central States Numismatic Society are pleased to announce the availability of Adult and Young Numismatist Scholarships for Society members to attend the Summer Seminar educational program of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The Summer Seminar is a week-long series of educational lectures and classes held each year at ANA headquarters on the campus of Colorado College. Award includes tuition, room (double-occupancy rate) and board, as well as coach-class airfare from the airport nearest the awardee's place of legal residence or at the current federal mileage rate per mile by car, whichever is less. Maximum value of the award is $1,400. An adult awardee must be a CSNS member for a minimum of three (3) years; a YN awardee, one (1) year. Previous winners are not eligible.

Applicants may use the official form or apply by letter and will be judged primarily on the basis of past contributions to organized numismatics. Examples of activities considered to enhance an application include service as a local, regional or national numismatic organization officer; publication of numismatically related articles; a history of exhibiting at coin shows and other numismatic exhibitions; as well as service on the staff of local, regional or national coin shows or numismatic conventions within the CSNS thirteen-state area.

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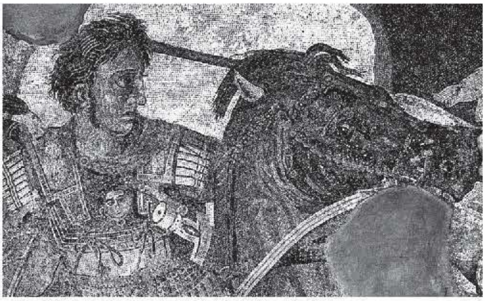
David Vagi

UNDERSTANDING ANCIENTS

ALEXANDER'S SUCCESSORS

The Macedonian king Alexander III 'the Great' (336 to 323 B.C.) is one of the towering figures of history. After founding a massive empire, he died of fever at Babylon in 323 B.C. with no formal plan for the succession.



Wikipedia

Alexander the Great rides into battle in this detail from a mosaic found in the ruins of Pompeii.

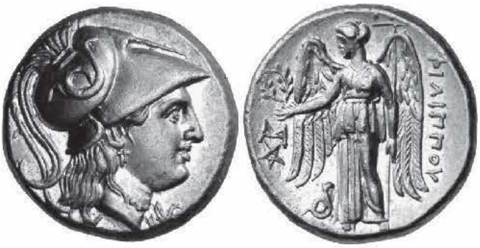
Alexander's wife Roxana was then pregnant with his child, but the outcome could not be predicted. Even if she gave birth to a boy, the empire still would need to be ruled by others for many years until he reached maturity.

Fast action was required to discourage rebellion and civil war, so the most important men in the Macedonian army and administration – known to historians as the 'Diadochi' – decided how to carve up Alexander's empire.

In theory, the Diadochi ruled on behalf of Alexander's two royal successors. As it turns out, Roxana gave birth to a healthy boy, Alexander IV. Additionally, there was Alexander's half-brother Philip III Arrhideus, who had been born to a mistress of Alexander's father, Philip II.

Though already in his mid-30s, Philip III was illegitimate and was considered a half-wit – hardly an ideal candidate for the throne. Even so, he was crowned king and untold millions of coins were struck in his name before he was murdered in 317.

Even larger quantities of coins, however, were struck with the name Alexander during the period between Alexander III's death in 323 and the murder of Alexander IV in 310/309. Since father and son shared the same name it is



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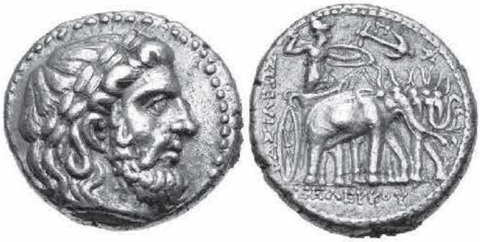
This gold stater of Philip III shows the helmeted head of Athena and the standing figure of Nike, a familiar design that had been introduced by Philip's half-brother Alexander III.



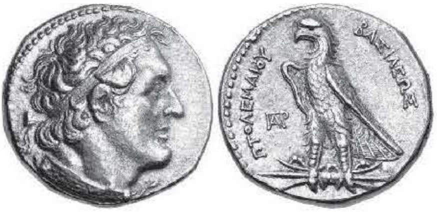
Seleucus I issued this silver tetradrachm in his own name, using a design of his own creation: the head of Zeus paired with Athena in a chariot drawn by four horned elephants.

impossible to know whether these coins were intended to honor the great conqueror or his maturing son.

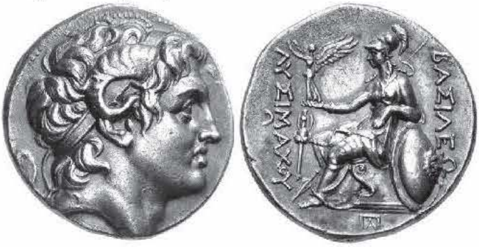
All of the Diadochi were powerful and ambitious men, including Perdiccas, Antipater, Craterus and Polyperchon. However, since none of these four survived long or issued coins in their own names they are not well known to numismatists.

Antigonus I, who eventually died in battle against his rivals in 301, skirts the line. He was an immensely powerful ruler who struck large quantities of coins in the names of Alexander and Philip, but regrettably few in his own name.

Other of the Diadochi also lived into old age, founded empires, and issued immense quantities of coins in their own names. They include: Cassander (died 297), the eldest son of Antipater; Seleucus I (died 281), who ruled Syria and much of the Near East; Lysimachus (died 281), who ruled Thrace and, eventually, much of Macedon, Greece and Asia Minor; and Ptolemy I (died 283/2), who ruled Egypt and sometimes neighboring regions.



The portrait of Ptolemy I appears on this gold pentradrachm struck in Egypt. The reverse shows Zeus' eagle on a thunderbolt, which became a badge for Ptolemy's dynasty.



One of the Diodochi, Lysimachus, issued this silver tetradrachm which portrays the deified Alexander III and shows Athena seated, holding Nike.

All five of these men created varied and interesting coinages that are eagerly sought. Not surprisingly, many collectors specialize in their issues and other coins of the Hellenistic age that was ushered in by the Macedonian kings Philip II and Alexander III.

David Vagi is an avid specialist in ancient coins. He is the director of NGC Ancients for the Numismatic Guaranty Corporation.

Coin Club Meetings

This roster of CSNS member coin clubs *is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local club meeting. You are urged to phone or email ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.*

ARKANSAS

North Central Arkansas Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 W. North St., Mountain Home, AR. Club address: Box 300, Yellville, AR 72687-0300. President: Christopher Carter, 870-449-2100; email: carter@southshore.com (with the subject Coin Club).

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Council, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St.. Contact: Clyde Sweet, Box 1021 Champaign, IL 61824. Ph: 217-840-2526. Email: cwsweet3@msn.com.

Chicago Coin Club ... meets at several area coin and paper money shows during the year and at 6:45 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 321 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago, IL 60604. For possible changes, please check the club website: www.chicagocoinclub.org. Contact: Secretary Carl Wolf, carlwolfco@msn.com. (Club mailing address: Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690).

Club of Illinois Numismatists (COINS) ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of every month at Hazel Crest Park Community Center, 2600 W. 171st St., Hazel Crest, IL. Contact: pjcoffelt@att.net.

Elgin Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Moose Lodge 799, 925 S. McLean Blvd., Elgin, IL. Website: www.worksandwords.com/coins/ecc. Email: ecc1@worksandwords.com.

Hillside Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Hillside Community Center, 1 Lind St., Hillside, IL. Address: Box 750, Hillside, IL 60162. Website: www.worksandwords.com/hcc. Email: hillsidecoinclub @gmail.com.

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

Lake County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Gurnee Police Dept., 100 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee, IL . (Please double check website in case meeting place changes or in case of bad weather) Club address: Box 94, Gurnee, IL 60031-0094. Website: lakecountycoinclub-il.com Contact: lakecountycoinclub@gmail.com

Mattoon Coin Club ... meets at 7: 30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Community Room at the Mattoon YMCA, 221 N. 16th St., Mattoon, IL. Club address: Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938-0143. Contact: Michael Doran, president, 217-663-0276; email: mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com.

Metro East Coin & Currency Club (MECCC) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Tuesday of each month except June-August at the Collinsville American Legion Post 365, 1022 Vandalia Ave, Collinsville, IL 62234. Email: metroeastcoin@mail.com. Website: www.MetroEastCoinCurrencyClub.com.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at the Community Center, 15501 Kilpatrick, Oak Forest, IL. Contact: William Birk, Box 287, Oak Forest, IL 60452; email: darandwilliam@att.net.

Quad City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2900 Avenue of the Cities, Moline, IL. Contact: Quad City Coin Club, Box 332, Moline IL, 61266; email: QC.Coin.Club@gmail.com.

Railsplitter Coin Club .. meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month in the meeting room of Friendship Manor, 925 Primm Rd, Lincoln, Il. Entry is gained through the side door off the visitor parking lot. Contact: Railsplitter Coin Club, c/o Butch Bidwell, 125 6th Street, Lincoln, IL 62656. Email: bidwell1@comcast.net

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at North Suburban Woman's Club, 6320 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Gail Tennant, 654-2745, gwtenn@comcast.net. Website: www.exonumia.com/racc.htm.

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Plainfield Administrative Building, 23748 W. 135th St, Plainfield, IL. (Enter at the front door and go downstairs.) Contact: Mark W., 815-814-3038.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at St. James, 9640 Kennedy Ave, Highland, IN 46322. Club address: Box 171, Schererville, IN 46375. Contact: President Noel M. Rodriguez, carmenoel@sbcglobal.net.

Evansville Coin Club ... meets on a Sunday at 1:30 p.m. monthly at the Ohio Township Public Library in Newburgh, IN, located on the SW corner of I-66 & Bell Rd. Each meeting features an educational presentation and an auction. Meeting dates vary, so please visit the club's website for more information: www.evansvillecoinclub.com. To contact the club, send an email to evansvillecoinclub@twc.com.

Goodfellow Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Sportsmans Club, 10101 Madison St., Crown Point, IN. Club address: Box 10576, Merrillville, IN. 46411. Contact: Dan McDowell, 219-942-6107

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month (except December) at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Website: www.indianapoliscoinclub.org.

Lafayette Numismatic Society ... meets at 2 p.m. the last Sunday of every month at the Lafayette City Hall, 20 N. 6th St., Lafayette, IN 47901. Dues: $7.50 for adults; free for juniors. Website: lafayettecoinclub.tripod.com. Contact: President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email: bschlink@wildblue.net.

Logansport Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Monday of the month at Anderson Public Library, 111 E. 12th St., Anderson, IN. Contact: Michael McNeil, madisonccc@gmail.com. Website: madisonccc.tripod.com/index.htm

Marion Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month - except August and September - at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520; email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: P.J. Hankins, 1111 Winding Way, Anderson, IN 46011.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of the month at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-442-6133.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260; email: marv626@att.net.

IOWA

Ames Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut Ave., Ames, IA. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Burlington Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month except December in the Burlington Public Library, 210 Court St. Contact: President Roger Armstrong, 319-850-7339, BurlingtonCoinCl@aol.com or rwarmstrong9@aol.com

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Iowa State Training Room, Rockwell Collins, 5070 Rockwell Dr, NE., Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, drparr51@gmail.com. Website crcc.anaclubs.org.

Des Moines Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 3120 E. 24th St.. Website: desmoines-coinclub.com

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Veterans Hospital, third floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy. 6 W., Iowa City, IA. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512; email: tdrobby@yahoo.com.

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), at Musco Lighting, 2107 Stewart Rd., Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July and August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts; email: nevjanrob@machlink.com.

Siouxland Coin Club… meets at 7 p.m.the 1st Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church, 1915 Nebraska St.,S ioux City, Iowa. Contact: John Jackson, 800-397-9053 jjcoin1@hotmail.com.

KANSAS

Hutchinson Coin Club.... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at Gambino's Pizza, 310 S. Main St., South Hutchinson, KS, except July and August, picnic in September. Contact: Francis Hawks, 620-663-1474.

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Olathe Community Center, 1205 E. Kansas City Rd., Olathe, KS, Meeting Room C. - Kansas City Rd. and Ridgeview. (No meeting - coin show only in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-764-0386. .

Salina Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Ashby House, 142 S. 7th St. Salina, KS, except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Contact: Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

Wichita Coin Club...... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the West Side Baptist Church, 304 S. Seneca St. Wichita, KS., except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Contact: Francis Hawks. 620-663-1474. Website: www.wichitacoinclub.org.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month at the Embassy Suites at Lexington Green, 245 Lexington Green Circle, Lexington, KY 40503. Contact: Jeff Garrett, 859-276-1551. Website: www.bluegrasscoinclub.com.

Louisville & Kentucky State Numismatic Assn. (formerly Louisville Coin Club) ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month - except December - at the Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crittenden Dr., Louisville, KY. Contact: John Bolly, 812-945-3622

MICHIGAN

Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month, September through May, at NEXT (formerly- BASCC), 2121 Midvale St, Birmingham MI. Contact: Box 23, Birmingham, Mi. 48012.

Cherryland Coin and Stamp Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Monday of each month at the VFW Hall, 2780 Veterans Dr. , Traverse City, MI. Contact: Harry Sellers, hdsellers@charter.net

Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month, Jan-June and Sept.-Nov. at Flushing Historical Museum Depot, 431 W. Main St., Flushing, MI 48433. Contacts: Box 195, Mayville, Ml 48744. Email: ksfdaf@sbcglobal.net Ph: Dan - 989-843-5247.

The Grand Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Thursday of each month January -October (November meeting is Wednesday before Thankgiving) at the Grand Rapids Boat and Canoe Club, 401 North Park St NE. Mail: Box 8414, Grand Rapids, MI 49518. Contact: John Chirco, 616-667-1981.

Huron Valley Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Highland Adult Activities Center, 209 N. John St., Highland, MI. Contact: Chuck Sharpe, chaztmi@aol.com. Website: www.hvns.org

Jackson Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Jackson Carnegie Library, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson, MI, in the McIntyre Room . Contact: Bill Anderson, waanderson@sbcglobal.net.

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at the 12th Street Baptist Church, 3911 S. 12th St., Kalamazoo, MI. Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Lansing Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month (except July and August) at the Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Rd., East Lansing MI. Website: www.lansingcoinclub.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except major holidays) of each month at Rookies Banquet Hall, 1519 Oak St, Wyandotte, MI 48192. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

Ludington Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Ludington Senior Citizen Center, 308 S. Rowe St., Ludington, MI. Contact: Box 502, Ludington, MI 49431-0502. Email: heglund@t-one.net. Facebook: www.facebook.com/LudingtonCoinClub.

NorthWest Detroit Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No summer meetings) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society ... meets the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: President Les Rosik, 248-909-2670 or Treasurer Brett Irick, 313-207-3562 or xr7gt@prodigy.net. Visit the club's website - www.pans-club.org - to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.

Royal Oak Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month Jan. - June, and Oct. - Nov., meets the 3rd Monday of the month July-Sept. Meets at the Royal Oak Community Center, 3500 Marais Ave., Royal Oak, MI. Monthly auction, guest speakers. Contact: Dan Linna, 248-914-7765.

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: George Ross, nwcc1934@gmail.com.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Owatonna Public Library, 105 N. Elm Ave., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Mark D. Rasmussen, 507-451-7538.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at Denny's Restaurant (back room) 1226 S. Broadway, Rochester, MN. (No meetings in June or November.) Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Twin Cities Ancient Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month except July, August and November at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 104 Snelling Av S., Saint Paul, MN. Contact: Ryan McVay, rmcvay_98@outlook.com. Website: rmcvay98.wix.com/tcancientcoinclub

MISSOURI

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December) at the Creve Coeur American Legion Post, 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (off Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935. Website: missourinumismaticsociety.org.

Ozarks' Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of every month at the Discovery Center, E. 438 St. Louis St., Springfield, MO. Contact: Nancy Redman, 417-862-3867, nr@mchsi.com

NEBRASKA

Fremont Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Saturday of each month at the Fremont Free Evangelical Church, 2050 N. Lincoln Ave., Fremont NE. Contact: Bob Missel, 402-317-7832; email: bob@nebraskacoin.com. Website: www.nebraskacoin.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at The Clubhouse (center door), 7100 Holmes Park Rd., Lincoln, NE. Contact: Secretary Jim McKee, 402-489-COIN, jim@leebooksellers.com.

Lincoln Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at New Victorian Inn, 225 N 50th St, Lincoln, NE. Contacts: David Willsie, DFWSafety@aol.com. Website: www.lincoln-ns.org.

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday of each month, with YN meeting at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the the community room at St. Wenceslaus Church 15353 Pacific St Omaha, NE. Contact: President Tom Flynn, 402-415-6841; email: tomflynn58@gmail.com. Website: OCC.anaclubs.org.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month September through May at the AMVETS Post, 2402 Railroad Ave., Bismarck, ND. Contact: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438; email: capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net.

Minot Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month September through May at the Minot Public Library basement, 516 2nd Ave SW, Minot, ND 58701. Contact: Josh Hummel, 701-.833-7979; email: coins@srt.com. Website: www.facebook.com/MinotCoinClub

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from September to April (no summer meetings) at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the Moorhead Public Library, 118 5th St. S., Moorhead, MN. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except December) at Oakstone Academy, 900 Club Dr., Westerville, OH. Contact: Gerald Tebben, 614-263-1006, gtebben@columbus.rr.com. Website: conacoinclub.com.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. usually on the 2nd Friday of each month at the Cincinnati Bar Center, 225 E. 6th St., in downtown Cincinnati. Contact: Emmett Ey, 513-233-2646. Website: www.cincycoinclub.org.

Clark County Coin Club … meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the 2330 E. High St.,Springfield, OH. Contact: Dan Freyhof, dmhip@yahoo.com

Miami Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 456 Woodman Drive, Dayton, OH 45431. Contact: 937-344-0715, tkakers3316@sbcglobal.net. Website: www.miamivalleycoinclub.org.

Defiance Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Northtowne Mall community room (next to Sears), 1500 N. Clinton St., Defiance, OH. Contact: Charles Bakle 419-783-8436.

Legacy Knights Numismatic Society (Xenia) ... Closed membership club for students of Legacy Christian Academy, 1101 Wesley Ave., Xenia, OH 45385. Supporting the exchange of numismatic knowledge among youth and ideas for development of successful local youth programs. Email: numismatics@legacyknights.org. Website: www.facebook.com/KnightsNumismatics

North Coast Coin Club … meets at 7:15 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Orange branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 31300 Chagrin Blvd., Pepper Pike, OH. Contact: President Allen Segedy, 440-543-9757. Email: Ydeges@aol.com

Shelby County Coin Club … .meets at 7:15 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (except July, August and December) at the First Church of God, 1510 Campbell Rd., Sidney, OH. Contact: sccc1961@yahoo.com. Website: www.shelbycocoinclub.com.

Glass Center Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Thursday of each month except December at Saint Clements Church, 3030 Tremainsville Road, Toledo, Ohio. Contact: President John Snyder, 419-367-9997. Website: www.gccc.webs.com

Tri-County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at St. Marys Community Library, 140 S. Chestnut St., St. Mary's OH. Contact: Lee Clausing, 419-394-3070.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Palace City Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 1st Sunday of each month September through May at the Rec Center, 15th and N. Main Sts, Mitchell, SD. Contact: Dean Randall, 605-630-2967, dvrandall46@yahoo.com. Website: sesdcoinclubs.weebly.com.

WISCONSIN

Numismatists of Wisconsin! ... meets three times a year in conjunction with a local coin club's coin show. Contact: Thad Streeter, tls0726@hotmail.com. Website: http://www.numismatistsofwisconsin.com

Kenosha Coin Club ... meets six times a year at irregular times at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Madison Coin Club ... tries to meet at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at the Alicia Ashman Branch of the Madison Public Library, 733 N. High Point Rd., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, 608-238-1722; email: tpgalway1@charter.net.

International Bank Note Society - Midwest chapter -- meets at 1 p.m. the 2nd Saturday of each month at the North Shore Library, 6800 N. Port Washington Rd, Glendale, WI. Contact: Jeff Gaffke at jgaffke1@wi.rr.com

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ... meets at 6:30 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of each month in the Firefly Room of the Wauwatosa Library, 7635 W. North Ave., Wauwatosa, WI. Website: www.milwaukeenumismaticsociety.com

Nicolet Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Bay Restaurant, Military & 9th Sts., Green Bay, WI. Contact: Roger A. Bohn, 920-819-7294.

Racine Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Buona Vita, 3701 Durand Ave, Racine, WI. Contact: Bill Spencer; 262-637-7766.

South Shore Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156; email: joedee71@sbcglobal.net.

Waukesha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of the month at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227; email: fschumacher@wi.rr.com.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club … meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month (June, July and August meeting 3rd Thursday) at Schofield Coin & Hobby, 754 Grand Ave., Schofield, WI 54476. Board meeting at 6:45 p.m.; general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Contact Thad Streeter at thadlstreeter@gmail.com.

CANADA

Windsor Coin Club …meets the 2nd Monday of each month September to June (except October, when it is the 3rd Monday) at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, Ontario. Visit www.windsorcoinclub.com to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.. Contact: President Brett Irick at xr7gt@prodigy.net or 313-240-6418.

Waterloo Coin Society ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 404 Wing R.C.A.F.A., 510 Dutton Drive, Waterloo, Ontario. Contact: Peter Becker, secretary@waterloocoinsociety.com. Website: www.waterloocoinsociety.org.

SPECIALTY CLUBS

TEC, The Elongated Collectors …meets annually at the ANA World's Fair of Money. Contact: Cindy Calhoun at Box 3452, Shepherdstown,, WV, 25443 or Cindy@TECNews.org. Website: www.TECNews.org

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DICK JOHNSON EDITS NEW COIN WEEKLY

Coin World

National Coin Week Opens Sunday, April 24

D. Wayne Johnson, former CSNS Governor and long an active promoter of things numismatic, and Shirley his bride of four months, are editing a new weekly coin paper and ad medium in Sidney, Ohio. Christened *Coin World* and expected off the press April 21, it is published by the Sidney Printing and Publishing Co., Sidney, Ohio. This firm produces a daily newspaper, several weeklies and the largest stamp paper, **Linn's Weekly Stamp News.** Advance copies are handsomely arranged and incorporate several novel ideas. We wish the new venture every success and trust it will achieve reliability in both news and advertisement, qualities lacking in many of the fly-by-nights now circulating.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE HEWITTS

The January 20, 1960, issue of *The Numismatic Scrapbook* marked the silver anniversary of the periodical started by the Hewitt Brothers in January, 1935. The 1960 number was made up of 288 pages and reached some 25,000 readers; in contrast, the Volume 1, Number 1, was of a modest eight pages and had a circulation of 200. And so: Heartiest congratulations to the Hewitts, their *Scrapbook*, and every good wish for many, many more years of forthright and honest presentation of coin collecting, numismatic news and advertisements.

Editor's note: Amos Media Co. continues to publish* Coin World *and* Linn's *but has exited the daily newspaper business. Amos bought the* Scrapbook *in 1968 and folded it in 1976.

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Coin Show Calendar

***Coin Show Calendar** is a regular feature of* The Centinel. *It is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their show and travel plans and to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts. While every effort is made to ensure accuracy, errors and changes may occur.*

The Centinel accepts coin show listings ONLY from CSNS member-clubs and from commercial entities that support The Centinel *with paid advertising. All other show listing requests will be respectfully declined.*

Show officials should submit information as early as possible to: Editor, Box 82125, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Phone: 614-263-1006. Email: gtebben@columbus.rr.com

Kalamazoo MI - April 6, 2019
Kalamazoo Numismatic Club's Annual Spring Coin Show, Kalamazoo County Expo Center, 2900 Lake St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tables: 48. Free admission. (Early bird, $25 at 8 a.m.) Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Madison Heights, MI – April 7
Royal Oak Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show, Madison Place, 876 Horace Brown Dr. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dealers: 50+. Free admission. Food available. Contact: Bill Ewald, usmsltd@juno.com 248-643-7453

Milan, IL - April 7, 2019
Quad City Coin Club Spring Coin Show, Camden Center, Camden Park and US Rt. 67. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 80. YN Auction: 1:30 p.m. Free Admission. Contact: Jeff Struve, 309-737-0206

Dalton, GA - April 12-14, 2019
Georgia Numismatic Association 55th Anniversary Coin Show, Dalton Convention Center, 2211 Dug Gap Battle Rd. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Free admission. Contact: Tom Youngblood, Tom.Youngblood@att.net, 770-815-4042

Kingston, ONT - April 12-14, 2019
Ontario Numismatic Association 57th Annual Coin Show and Convention, Ambassador Hotel and Conference Centre, 1550 Princess St. Admission: $3, 17 and under free. Contact: Robb McPherson, 519-577-7206, treasurer@the-ona.ca. Web: www.the-ona.ca

Milwaukee WI – April 12-13, 2019
South Shore Coin Club 55th Annual Coin Show, Crowne Plaza Hotel, 6401 S. 13th St. Hours: Noon - 6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. First 150 Seniors (62+) and vets free. $2 admission. Contact: Michael M. 414-384-3035 or mikemca53215@sbcglobal.net.

Warren, MI - April 12-14, 2019
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Jackson Area Coin Club Coin Show, American Legion Post 29, 3200 Lansing Ave,. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tables: 32. Free Admission. Contact: Bill Anderson, 517 745-9065.

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Windsor, Ontario – May 5, 2019
Windsor Coin Club 68th Annual Spring Coin Show, Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tables: 40. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Margaret Clarke, 519-735-0727, mtclarke@mnsi.net. Website: www.windsorcoinclub.com

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Springfield, IL – July 28, 2019
Central Illinois Numismatic Association coin show, Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 70. Admission: $1. Table fee: $70. Contact: Steve Butler, 1712 S. First St., Springfield, IL, 62704-3902. Ph: 217-528-7634

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Elgin Coin Club Show, Holiday Inn & Suites, 495 Airport Rd. Hours: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tables: 50+. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Guy Hultberg, 847-804-6362.

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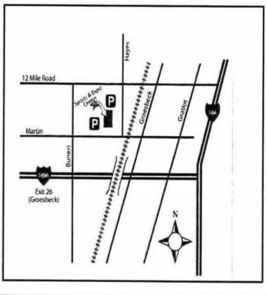

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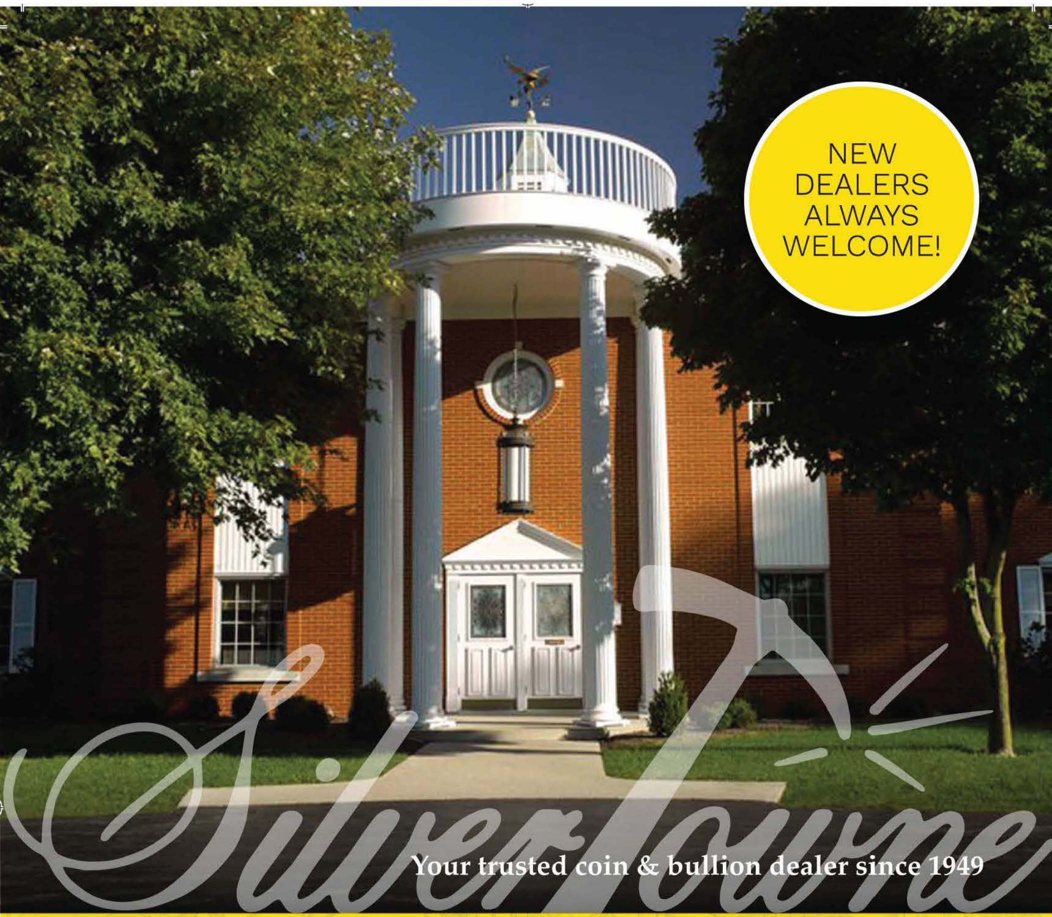

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